

Dominican_ransom talks deadlocked

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—Leftist guerrillas and Dominican authorities agreed today to allow two shipments of dood duly to the six hostages held by the guerrillas in the Venezuelan consulate under threat of death. Ransom pegoliations remained deadlocked.

The guerrillas have threat-need to kill the hostages including a U.S. woman diplomat unless the U.S. government pays 13 million for her release and the Dominican Republic frees 37 of their contrades from jall. Several deadlines passed and the negotiations continued.

At one point a guerrilla lender should from a window

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that he would not be responsible for the hostages' fate, and a psychiatrist warned that the man was in an "explosive" mental condition. The guerrillas rejected a request by the U.S. ambassador that foam rubber mattresses be allowed . Into the building, negoliators said, but they accepted a new food ration of home face, soft drinks, cigarettes, and water delivered by Archishop Hugo Eduardo Polanco Brilo. The prelate said the

The prelate said the guerrillas and the police have agreed on two shipments daily of food and drink, but other than that, he said, "there is no official solution in sight."

Before making the food

delivery, the archbishop gathered up a bottle in a yard near the consulate with a new message from the guerrillas, but he declined to reveal its contents after giving it to police.

(Miss Hutchison's brother-in-law, Roger Fulling, said in Tequesta, Fla, that he has been assured by the State Department that the captives are being delivered two loads daily of food, drink and cigarettes. ("I have nothing but the highest praise for the way the State Department and the American ambassador in Santo Domingo are handling the situation," he said.)

Radamas Mendez Vargas, the convicted hijacker who

Portuguese Reds score

triumph, oust Spinoza

leads the band; came close to a window in the consulate building at 3 a.m. (MDT) today and startled a group of newsmen dozing in the vicinity of the building when he shouted:

"We have come to the limit of our patience and our force. I warn you that we will proceed against the hostages."

He said if his demands for \$1 million ranson and safe passage out of the country for his men along with three dozen political prisoners were not met in two hours, he would not be responsible for the fate of his hostages.

The new altimatum, the third issued by the guerrillas, ex-

issued by the guerrillas, ex-pired without any apparent action by the guerrillas.

Foliage near peak

today

Army wants Calley custody

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Army today asked the 5th U.S. Credit Court of Appeals to extend an order keeping former Army Lt. William L. Calley imprisoned in the Ft. Leavenworth, Kan, disciplinary barracks for his part in the My Lal massacre. A federal district judge in Georgia ruded last Weekesday that Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 Victnamese civilians at My Lal, should be released immediately pending his appeal of the case.

Henry sets October Mideast trip

CAIRO (UPI)— The Egyptian government annunced today that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit the Middle East starting Oct. 9.
The annuncement by the Middle East News Agency sold that between Oct. 9-13, Kissinger will visit Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Israel. It made no mention of a visit to Saudi Arabia, which some earlier reports predicted.



Backs Franco

FIGUERAS, Spain (UPI) — Surrealist painter Salvador Dall, 70, voiced support for Generalissimo Francisco

Generalissimo. Francisco Franco during weekend inauguration of theatre-museum bearing his name. Dall said he is prepared to dedicate the rest of his life to dedicate the rest of his life to fulfilling Franco's wish that the museum become a "mecca" for contemporary

McNamara asks more lending money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — World Bank President Robert S. McNamare today proposed to world financial leaders an increase of 15 per cent in money lending over the next five years to help the millions living on the edge of poverty. In his opening address to the governors of the world bank and the International Monetary Fund meeting in joint session. McNamare asaid "aldis not a luxury... aid is a confluing social and moral responsibility, and its need now is greater than ever."

Three Creek power loss checked

THREE CREEK - Power outages were reported in the xtreme south end of Twin Falls County Sunday night and this

morning.

James Johnstone, maintenance superintendent for Idaho
Power Co., said repair crews patroled the lines to the Three
Creek area this morning. He said some outages were reported
Sunday night and some automatic switches were closed to take
care of the situation but several users were out of service again
this morning.

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ASPEN GROVES in Southern Idaho mountains are nearing the peak of their autumnal beauty as foliage turns from green to gold and dark orange. The golden lace of leaves against the blue sky in this grove is along U.S. 93 about 10 miles north of Ketchum and similar scenes are visible in many mountainous areas.



Gas tax proposal assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ranking members of the House Ways and Mems Committee reacted strongly Joday against an administration proposal to increase gazoline taxec by a dime a gallon as a weapon against inflation. By the second of th

alloon."

A White House source said Sunday that President Ford's economic advisers re discussing proposals to like the gasoline tax and to place a heavy levy on he excessiveuse of other fuels such as natural gas and oil.

The source said that meetings to discuss these proposals will continue all

week.
The tax plan increase was given little chance of survival in Congress by most observers because it would stand almost no chance of getting through the Ways and Means Committee, which must originate any tax legislation.

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WASHINGTON — Former White House aide
fordon C. Strachian, one of the aix Watergate
over-up defendants, will be tried separately

cover-up defendants, will be tried separately from his codefendants.
U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today "severed" Strachan's case from that of the five other defendants, who are to go on trial Tuesday. Sirica's decision means that prosecution of Strachan will be put off indefinitely.

ndefinitely.
Strachan's attorney, John M. Bray, has seried ever since the cover-up indictment was

'Good condition'

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Betly Ford was eported in good condition and recovering ormally today wille awalting a crucial report in whether the cancer that was removed with er right breast Saturday has spread to other arts of the body.

parts of the body.

A spokesman at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where Mrs. Ford underwent surgery, said octors expected to receive the findings of a pathological study from the National Cancer institute later in the day. The results will be released after the doctors examine them.

returned uses an econspiracy, obstruction of justice and operating grand jury — were "tainted" by the use of testimeny Strachan gave under formal and informal grants of immunity from prosecution. Sirica held two days of closed-door hearings on the issue last summer, and finally concluded that the Watergate special prosecutor's office had not made "impermissible use... of the immunized disclosures." He refused to dismiss the charges.

Stracham appealed, and a judge in the U.S. Court of Appeale said he found the issues raised by Bray "very toublesome," a strong hint with the appellate court felt that the case against Strachan was legally defective.

The appellate judges said they did not act immediately only because they felt they had no right to interfere with Strica's case at this stage.

In view of this, the prosecutors filed a motion last week to sever Strachan's case, while Bray renewed his motion for a complete dismissal of the charges.

This morning, shortly after a final, closed-door hearing before Sirica, Bray left the court house with an order in hand granting the prosecutors' motion.

After all this beautiful weather, we won't know how to act when the lirst storm hits. LISBON (UPI) — President Antonio de Spinola resigned today because of what he called a climate of anarchy threatening Portugal with political and economic chaos. The resigna-tion was a clear victory for the Communist-led

with political and economic chaos. The realgation was a clear victory for the Communist-led left was a clear victory for the Communist-led left. The ruling military junta announced that Spinnia would be succeeded by Gen. Francisco Costa Gomes. 59. a political moderate who is chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Spinnia announced his realgnation in a nationwide television speech after lossing a power struggle. between him and his conservative supporters and the left-leaning young Turks of the army coup that brought him was to power five mightly ago.

Costa Comise hasked Permier Vasco. Dos Santos Goncalves to remain in his job, the Information Ministry said. The Jeftleaning Goncalves, a brigadier general, was considered Spinola's main foe in the power struggle.

The ministry also said the new president will address the nation later in the day.

The end of Spinola's tenure as president pegan Saturday when Communist pressure forced him to cancel a scheduled rally by his right-wing supporters. Left-wing vigilants had threatened to break it up and Spinola cancelled the rally to prevent bloodshed.

Leftists had seen the rally as an attempt by the right-wing factions to depose the military junta and restore the dictatorship that was outsed five months ago.

A statement from the Communist Party, a coalition parter in the Goncalves government, preceded Spinola's resignation. It said the power struggle had resulted in a "definite victory of the democratic forces."

Costa Gomes, Sp. has been trying to stay alsof



ANTONIO de SPINOLA . steps out in Lisbon

from politics in the turbulent past days. On Saturday the young officers moved troops and arrested 238 alleged "reactionaries" to forestall what leftwing groups called an attempted coup by right-wingers.

Crash kills Gooding man

GOODING — A 30-year-old Gooding man was killed Sunday morning when a train struck the pickup truck he was driving. Carl. S. Yakovac was travelling west about \$55 am. when the accident occurred. The westbound Union Pacific freight train dragged the truck about one-quarter mile, according to investigating officers for the Gooding County cheeff's democratical.

sheriff's department. Witnesses said Yakovac made no attempt to

stop at the crossing, hear the west city limits of Gooding.

"I suspect preoccupation or day-dreaming," Deputy Sheriff Bill-Bunn said, today. Crossing lights were operating correctly before and after the accident and the weather was clear, Bunn reported.

Yakovac's body was taken to Thompson Chapel by ambulance.

Rupert holds heist suspect

RUPERT — Mindoka County officers are holding a suspect in connection with an armed robbery Saturday night at the Alfresco Drive-In Theatre north of Burley.

The robbery occurred at 9:30 p.m. at the theatre's titled office.

According to the Mindoka County, sheriff's officers, a small, "dark-aktinned" man armed with a platol and wearing a mask approached the ticket both and ordered the female employe on duty to unlock the door.

When the employe hesitated in obeying the order the man reportedly broke the booth window and unlocked the door. He demanded "all the money," officers said.

The man's pistol discharged when he knocked a telephone to the floor, officers reported.

The suspect was taken into custody about 1:30 a.m. Sunday according to sheriff's officers, but they would not release the suspect's name or the amount of money taken in the robbery.

Buhl banker defends loan purchases by Gem panel

BY BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
BUHL — The Idaho Endowment Fund
Investment Board's purchase of a federally
guaranteed-loan-from-the-Farmer's-NationalBonk, Buhl, was "based on its merits only."
according to J.-P. Hamillion, endowment board
member and president of the Buhl bank.
Hamillion's claim came in response to a story
in the Idaho Statesman abowing that nearly half
of the \$4 million in endowment funds invested
in U.S. Small Business Administrationguaranteed loans went to banks in which board
members are officers and own substantial
interests.

interests.
Citing board records, the Statesman showed

that loans totalling \$3.2 million were purchased from three banks in which board members own large interests.

But Hamilton denied that any conflict-of-interest situations have occurred with the loans. "To my knowledge there was no inside dealing," he said.

He said has modowment I mad board has purchased SBA kaseks leans from banks as some stand of the said has been succeeded that the said has been succeeded by the said has the said has said that the said has saoclated with but hourd members, Hamilton said that nine banks have had loan

dealings with the board. The others, he said, must not have applied for loan purchases. He said that the \$338,000 loan Farmer's National made to Clear Springs Trout Co., Bull, and then largely purchased by the endowment board has "been a good performer" for the

board has "been a good performer" for the-community by spurring employment and alding a tax-puying industry. The more proposed and a good integrated the following the proposed and a good integrated for the endowment fund, Hamiltonia and Farmers National applied to the adownent board for purchase of the loan before he became a board member and that the loan purchase was made, about the time he joined the board.

Hamilton said the board has not made all its transaction records public because "our board has been threatened with law suits if we reveal" individual guarantees that go with corporate

individual guarantees that go with corporate loans.

The Statesman has filed a lawsuit to make the board's loan-purchase records public. The exame was decided in the newspaper's favor in district court but is being appealed before the Idaho Supreme Court by the board.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus — who has full executive authority over the board—has refused a request by Rep. E. V. McHan, R. Katchum, in order the board to comply with the district court ruling, according to the newspaper.

Moscow attraction

SOVIET ABSTRACT artist shows his canvas to a group in a Mascow park Sunday during festival of nonconformism which was unhindered by officials. Thousands of Muscoviles attended the event, which occurred two weeks after police and vizilantes broke up a similar show using buildozers and water trucks. (UP1)

-Regional Obituaries-

ELoyal Barton

JEROME — Loyal C. arton, 46, Hazelton, died aturday morning as a result an auto accident.

of an auto accident. He was born April 15, 1928, at North Miami, Okia. He attended school in Oklahoma, Stephenson on Feb. 29, 1964, at

Mephenson on Feb. 29, 1964, at Columbus, Kan. Mr. Barton came to Idaho in 1973 and settled in Hazelton. F Mr. Barton is survived by Ms wife; his mother, Mrs. Zelpha Barton, Quapaw, Okla, two daughters, Smokell Barton and Sara Barton, both Burguitzer, the case described to the case of the came of the case of the came of the case wo daughters, Smokell Barton and Sara Barton, both Hazelton; three stepdaughters, Sherry Barton, Sandeania Combs and Samanthia Combs, all Hazelton; two step-sons, Banley Combs, Barber Point, Hawaii, and Stephen Combs, In apan; four brothers, Royal arton, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Barton, Okiahoma City, Okia.; Loren Barton, Vacaville, Lalif.; Lawrence Barton, Phoenix, Ariz., and Ruben Barton, Miami, Okia.; two Pisters, Louise Stogstill, Miami, and Vivian Smith, in Indians. Indiana

Services will be conducted at he Thomas Funeral 2 ne Thomas Funeral Home in commerce, Okla. Local trangements are under the rection of Hove Chapel in

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A. Butler

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BURLEY — Annabelle'
Butler, 49, Burley, died
Saturday at Salt Lake City,
Born April 1, 1925, in San
Diego, Call, she came to
Burley in 1956, She was
married to Alien Ray Butler,
Nov. 20, 1968, in Burley, Mrs.
Butler was a member of the St.
Therese of the Little Flower
Cotholic Church.—
Survivors include her
husband, Burley; one
daughter, Mrs. Roger (Debble)
Oliver, Burley; two stepdaughters, Condy Abo, Burley,
and Connie Whilaker, Rupert;
one stepson, Mike Butler,
Heyburn; her father, Duward
William Back, San Diego; two
Staters, Mrs. Jesses Wilson,
Twin Falls, and Mrs. Nan
Wiley, San Diego; and four
grandchildren.
Recitation of the Rosary will
be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the St.
Thereae of the Little Flower
Catholic Church with Father
Henry Steinhoff, celebrant.
Mass of the Resurrection will
be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the
St. Therese of the Little Flower
Catholic Church with Father be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the St. Therese of the Little Flower Catholic Church with Father Steinhoff, celebrant. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and at the church one hour prior to services Wednesday.

Roy Garnand

JEROME — Roy F. Garnand, 69, Sacramento, Calif., died at St. Benedict's long-term care unit after a

ort illness. Services will be announced Hove Chapel in Jerome.

Ivan Lyons

BURLEY — Ivan Edward Lyons, 73, Burley, died Sunday in Cassia Memorial Hospital, 10, St. Anthony. When he was one year old, he moved with his family to McGrait, Alberta, Canada. They lived in Canada until 1914, when they moved to Burley, where Mr. Lyons has since resided. He was married to Ruth Smith on Jan. 17, 1927, in Twin Falls. The marriage was solemniaced in the Idaho Falls and Mr. Lyons worked as a building contractor in Burley until his retirement three years ago. He was a member of the elders quorum for 12 years and at the time of his death, he was a member of the high priests quorum.

member or one one or of the or Lyons, Boise, and Lamont S. Lyons, Amherst, Mass.; three Lyons, Ambrest, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Yvone Low, Lyons, Ambrest, Mass.; three daughters, Mrs. Yvone Low, Southgate, Calif.; Mrs. Annette Wilson, Tempe, Ariz, and Mrs. Julina Curtis, Driges; six sisters, Mrs. LaVon Moore, Nampa; Mrs. Fiorence Baggett, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, Mrs. Delva Hanks and Mrs. Thelma Simpson, all Burley; three brothers, Earl Lyons, Modesto, Calif., and Bryant Lyons, Modesto, Calif., and Bryant Lyons, Goden, Utah. There are 33 grandchildren and one great mandchild. grandchild.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne

Valley Hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

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Admitted

Mrs. John Buse, David Crue,
Alton Fuell, James Ferguson,
Pen Fuell, Marken Ferguson,
Courtney, Mrs. Garn Kunder,
Harry Gault, Susan Meyer,
Mrs. Paul Crumbliss, Edna
Bullock, John Cooledge and
Larry Vickers, all Twin Falls.
Arthur Daniels, Hansen;
Juan Marquer, Paul; Lloyd
Morris, Filer; Frank Lampo
and Mac Christoffersen, both
Kimberly; Mrs. Stephen Maki,
Jackpot, Nev.; Thomas
Iver, Gooding; Mrs. John
Christ and Henry Rickert, both
Rupert; Søren Jensen, Mrs.
Haymond Adelmann and Mrs.
Howard Parish, all Buhl; Joe
Pharris, Jerome; Henry

Howard Parish, all Bubl; Joe Phartis, Jerome; Henry Rickert, Rupert; and Mrs. W.W. Palmer, Burley.

Paul Taber, Mrs. Dave Langdon, Mrs. Jerry Johnson and son, Roxy Windle, Mrs. David Dalsoglio and son, Barbara Sweeney, Mrs. Michael Jansson, Lois Bolinger, Mrs. George Richan, Lillian Connini, Walter Dooley, Rosiland Hursh, Randy-McCullough, Mrs. Francis Towns, Mrs. Lorin Hatch, Vivan Courtnay and Dean

Yivan Courtnay and Dean

Krieger, all Twin Falls.

Tracy Scheuermann, and
Stephanie Clark, both
Hagerman; Kim Abshire, Mrs.
Sterling Martin and William
Cullimore, all Buhl; Mrs.
Marion Hansen, Jerome; Mrs. Marion Hansen, Jerome; Mrs. John Brune and son, both Hazelton; Shellie Bingham, Burley; Mrs. Kenneth Hayden ley Memorial
and Marie Peyron, both
Rupert: Mrs. Carl Hollbaugh
and William Heaps, both Filer;
Ira Wells. Stanley: Michael
Kelly Jr., Gooding: and Frank
Lampo, Kimberly.
Daughters were born to Mr.
and Mrs. John Buse and to
Judy Aslett, all Twin Falls.
A son was born to Mr. and
Mrs. Garn Kunder, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Lela Graf and Paula Mata,
both Heyburn; Dorian
Waddoups and Michael Green,
both Malta; Alfred Martinez
and Marjorie Jensen, both

and Marjorie Jensen,
Rupert. Dismissed
Natalia Loya, Heyburn;
Rebel Seal, Doris Chritton and
Chris Uhl, all Rupert; Dale
Dayley and Elinor Woodbury,
soth Burley; Dorian

ooth Burley; Dorian
Waddoups, Malta.
Births
A son was born of Mr. and
Mrs. Jose Mata, Heyburn.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Donald Mason, Ince
Stevenson, John Neeham, Bob
Fredericksen und Matthew
Geier, all Gooding, Richard
Cloestock, Pico Rivera, Calif.;
Scott Fair, Firmi Valley, Calif.;
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Scott Fair, Firmi Valley, Calif.
Michael Engels and daughter,
Hagerman, Mrs. Keith Strout
and son and Mrs. David
Wilding and son, all Gooding.

L. Obershaw

ALBION'— Mrs. Lillie May Obershaw, 64, Albion, former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday evening at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley. White Mortuary, Twin Falls, will announce funeral arrangements.

E. Sandmeyer

BUHL—Eleanor Marie Sandmeyer, 74, Buhl, died at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital Sunday, Funeral services will be announced by the Dickard Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Carl Yakovac

GOODING — Carl Yakovac, Gooding, died Sunday in a Gooding, died Sunday in a truck-train collision. Services will be announced by Thompson Chapel.

Funeral Services

Funeral Services
KETCHUM — Graveside
Services for Roma J. Smith, 54,
Sönöma, Callf., former Wood
River Valley resident who died
in Sonoma Wednesday
Gollowing a long illness, will be
conducted at Ketchum
Cemetery at J. pm. Tuesday by
Snow Drop Rebekah Lodge.
Wood River Chapel is in
charge.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Booster Club will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Depot Grill. This is a change from 7.30 p.m. Tuesday as formerly announced. Films of the Skyline game will be shown.

St. Benedicts

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Mrs. damitted
Mrs. Derryll Hillman,
Michelle Hine, John R. Weston
Jr., Mrs. Byron Kleinkopl.
James Schmidt and Mrs. Stella
McAlister, all Jerome; Mrs.
Edna Church, Twin Falls;
Murle Sistam, Hailey; Mrs.
Michael Shelton, Castleford;
Arthur Dismissed

Arthur Floyd Silva, Insishone.
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Goetsch, Mrs. Noah Potter,
Him Wageman, Mrs. Edith
Wolse, Jennifer Heffern, Tony
Larson, Mrs. Jon Shierman,
Mrs. Derryll Hillman and
daughter, all. Jerome; Mrs.
Olive Chaney, Mrs. Clarence
Peterson and Mrs. Jess
Lecertua, all Shosbone; Eugen
Lexander, Richfield; Eddie
Green, Carey; Murle Sislam,
Halley, Mrs. Paul Heath and
son, King Hill, Mrs. Edgar
Lang Wendell.

A daughter was born to Mr.

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A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Derryll Hillman,
Jerome. A son was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Paul Heath, King
Hill.

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Sam. Phillips
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Joyce
Griswold, Roy Larson and Mrs.,
Wendell Campbell, all Burley;
Mrs. Gary Lloyd, Oakley; Mrs.
Richard Peterson, Rupert.

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Ambies was born to Mr.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wadsworth,

Chinese Reds observe 25th year

HONG KONG (UPI) — China, celebrating lts 25th anniversary, declared today that power struggles "will continue for a long time to

Continue to comb."

The declaration came in an editorial published jointly by the three leading publications on the eve of the national day celebrations and was transmit. ted by the New China News

agency.

The celebrations got underway today in the Chinese capital and other major cities throughout the nation. But the main functions will be held.

Tuesday, the 25th anniversary of the pre-citien will be main.

tung of the founding of the People's Republic of China. The mildly worded editorial published by the Communist party newspaper, People's Daily; "the party's theoretical journal, Red Flag magazine, and the grand forces news Daily: the party's theoretical journal, Red Flag magazine, and the armed forces newspaper, Liberation Army Daily, touched on the mass political campaign which has been underway for almost a year. The campaign, which bears some resemblance to the Cultural Revolution launched by Mao in the mid-1960's, centers around the criticism of the ancient sage Confucius and Lin Piao.

Lin, once the No. 2 man behind Mao in the party and

concurrently Defense Minister, died in 1971 when his alleged plot to oust Mao was aborted.

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"The aim of the movement to criticize Lin Pao and Confucius Instituted and led by Chaliman Mao its precisely to occupy all apheres of "the superstructure. with Marxism, to consolidate the dictatorship of the proletariat, to prevent the restoration of capitalism and thus to make certain that our Socialist state will never change its political color," the editorial said. "We must continue to broaden and curor, the editorial said. "We must continue to broaden and deepen the movement to criticize Lin Piece and Confine

The editorial referred to

Youth problems cited

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia said today Roman Catholic youth was groping for religious meaning to their lives and the church should use the mass media and laily to bring them back to the fold. Krol was among it speakers during the first full session of debate at the World Synod of Bishops discussing how to spread the Gospol in the modern world. Pope Paul VI attended the session.

session.

In another speech, Archbishop Samuel E. Carter of Kingston, Janaica, said the Roman Catholic church may have to reconsider its ban on priests marrying in order to carry out its missionary work.

Vatican officials said the first speeches uniformly stressed the problems of youth and ecumenism facing mission work.

uniformly stressed the problems of yours amecumenism facing mission wark.
"Youth is experiencing a turnaway from the church," Krok said. "But they are not turned off to Jesus Christ. They are not rebellious or irreligious. They are groping." Carler said mission work was closely linked with the ecumenical movement alto that Catholics should relax some prohibitions which had prevented them working with other Christian and non-Gristian religions.
"The things we have in common (with other religions) are more important than those which divide us," he said.

Defeat relieves solon has happened." Lacaze, a former Baton Rouge sportscaster, grabbed \$2 per cent of the vote to capture the Democratic normlantion for congressman from the 6th District. His. 1,000-vote marginappeared to have come from

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rep. John R. Rarick, D.La., one of the staunchest conserva-tives in the House, will not be returning to Capitol Hill next year —but he's almost relieved that his controversial incum-

that his controversial incum-bency is over. Rarick, who in 1968 was stripged of his seniority by the Democratic party because of

his support for Alabama Gov. George Wallace for president, lost his seat Saturday to political novice Jeff Leaze. "I almost feel like I have had a yoke lifted off my shoulders," Rarick-said-after the votes were counted in, the runoff primary election. "We are all Americans. It's time to wait primary election. "We are all Americans. It's time to wait and sleep and pray over what

Bus foes protest

demonstrators, some desseda a colonial patriots and others wearing black or green armbands, gathered on historic Bunker Hill today as a court-ordered plan to integrate Boston's public schools entered its third week.

A white beautiful colonial co BOSTON (UPI) - Antibusing

is third week.

A white boycott of classes emained in effect and thouands of children stayed away from school. Some antibusing eaders also planned a stepped-

PRICE, Utah (UPI) — A Cal-ifornia man and teen-ager who handcuffed a Utah Highway Pa-trolman to a fence and then pushed his squad car over a cliff were captured in a motel

cilif were capture in a manhere.

The adult was identified as Barry D. Anderson, 20, Dana Point. A 17-year-old from Dana Point was also being held. They were arrested here Sunday night after they wrecked their own car in a high-speed crash. Carbon Oounty Sheriff Septities sald patrolman James

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at the YM-YWCA at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The program on chrysanthemums will be given by Mrs. Victor Nelson. Members are asked to bring

chrysanthernum specimens. Hostesses are Mrs: Alice Prescott, Mrs. Gabriel Nutile, and Mrs. Floyd Hartman.

up school boyeott for Friday.
The demonstrators largelycame from Charlestown, South
Boston and Hyde Park.
Two white mothers, standing
in the shadow of Bunker Hill
Monument, said they planned to
keep their children out of
school for the rest of the year.
'I know its going to hurt his
chances for getting a scholarship to college, but he's not
going to go to school this year,"
one mother said.

Sauls radioed he was checking a car Sunday morning, 15 miles west of Green River on 1-70. While Sauls was questioning

While Sauls was questioning two men after he stopped them for speeding, they jumped him, handcuffed him to a fence, smashed his radio and rolled his car over a cilif.

Deputiessaid the suspects' car roared through here about noon "at speeds estimated at 120 milesper hour." The pair wrecked their car — reportedly stolen in Denver — north of here.

More than 25 police, aided by

jeep posse members and three planes plus a Utah National Guard helicopter combed the

Guard helicopter combed the tobulilist for the pair until dark. Deputies said a local motel owner tipped police two men matching the description had registered at his motel. The suspects were arrested without incident, and later admitted stealing the sports car and overpowering Sauls.

Arraignment waspending.

District. His 1,000-vote margu-appeared to have come from Baton Rouge.
"I'm ready," Lacaze said of the general election; in which he faces Republican Henson Moore. "This'll be our third time down the track and we're just ready to go. I think we'll run another clean, issues-oriented campaign."
Louisiana Supreme Court Justice Pascal O. Coligero held on to his position, fighting off a stiff threat from Jefferson Parish Steriff Alwynu Crôn-vich. But the victory was an expensive one for the judge, considered than \$70,000 to wage his successful secondy to wage his successful secondy. SHOP IN THE BUSIEST MARKET-PLACE IN TOWN loday's Classified Ads. Pair held in Utah

"major party struggles" which have marked the 25-year history of the republic, saying the key issue in each has been on whether the nation stays on

the Communist road-

the Communist road or reverts to capitalism.

"The party's basic line tells use that such struggles will continue for a long time to come." the editorial asid.

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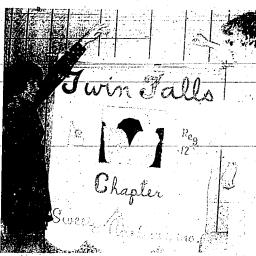
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Special observance

ANNOUNCING "Share A Song Week" which begins Tuesday are Janis Knutz, left, and Wanda Dimmick, members of the Twin Falls Sweet Adelines. The week will be marked by several special appearances and a get-acquainted evening at 8 pm. Tuesday at the First United Methodist Church Fireside Room.

Candidate outlines program for Idaho

HAILEY — Republican gubernatorial candidate Jack Murphy Friday outlined a four-step-program-Idaho - could - follow to - curb inflation.

Murphy and other GOP candidates, were in Hailer to dedicate a new Republican campaign-office.

office.

Addressing the Wood River High School student body, Murphy said limiting government in Idaho is the first step Idahoans could take to curb inflation.

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Murphy said the state budget has increased to \$197 million from \$115 million in the last four

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Murphy ton the suscens posterior word."

"If you don't like what's going on get involved and cast the vote," he said.

Murphy said he subscribes to President Ford's program of conditional amnesty for draft evaders.

"I think for too long we have worried about those men who would not serve and not enough about those would wild serve— he maimed and the crippled," Murphy said.

Commenting on the pardon by Ford of former

president Nixon he said. "It was a decision that had to be made."

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Peavey also disagreed with Smith's claim that residents in the Sawtooth Valley should be free to decide their own land use for the valley and develop subdivisions up and down the valley

if they choose.

Peavey said he had a cabin on Petit Lake
which the forest service was going to buy from
him although the forest service told him of

their plans before creation of the SNRA.

Peavey said, "We need the NRA in there
before we get more Obsidians." Peavey and
smith said hey were definitely against notional
park designation for the SNRA.

Smith said it was his under a Washington,
that the Senate was leaning more to a national
park concept for the area.

Smith and Peavey again disagreed on the
merits of the Sunshine Initiative which Peavey
originated and was irstrumental in getting on
the November election bailot.

Smith said the initiative would not solve the
problem of crooked campaign practices and
actually would make financing a campaign
more difficult.

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rrom me obbying side of the initiative, which states all lobbyists must register, Smith said all legislators know who "the big boys are anyway" and what kind of legislation they're after.

after.

Peavey said the intent of the bill was not for
the legislators but for the public, providing an
opportunity to see who lobbles for what bills and
how much money is put into the effort.

Smilh said people intent on protecting the
public from publical maneuvering should check
into US Sen. Frank Church's campaign fund.

Smilh he was running a \$15,000 campaign and
Church a \$773,000 campaign.

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Sweet Adelines set special week

alls Sweet Adelines plan a get causinted evening at 8 p.m. uesday at the Fireside Room the First United Methodist

acquainted evening at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Fireside Room of the First United Methodist Church.

The event is for all women interested in singing with the Sweet Adelines and is a part of "Share A Song Week," Oct. 1-6, designated by the national

organization of Sweet Adelines. In addition, the Twin Falls group will appear at the senior citizens center, Heritage Manor, Hazel Del Manor and Skyview Manor.

The group annually adopts a local oharity, making contributions during the year. Last year the group donated 3100 to Harbor House.

Decorating class scheduled at CSI

TWIN FALLS — An advanced course in home interior decorating will begin Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Southern Idabo.

Zan Payne, home economics coordinator, said the course will be a 10 week program with classes running through Dec.

12. The two hour class will be held each Thursday at 7 pm. in Room 131 of the Vocational Building. Lectures and laboratory work will be

Included in the course with students working with actual both the course with students working with actual both the course with the course was a course with the course was a course with the course was a course was a course with the course was a course with the course with the course was a course was a course with the course was a course was a course with the course was a course was a course was a course with the course was a course was a

Square dance planned at 'Y'

TWIN FALLS — The YW-YMCA will sponsor a square dance on the first and third Saturdays of each month.

There will be square dance lessons for tear-ages seach Saturday beginning Oct. 5 at the "Y" of the will be the same at 8.28 p.m. A nominal lee will be flower at 8.28 p.m. A nominal lee will be flower at 8.28 p.m. Dancing is open to all interested square dancers regardless of sge.

Teacher and caller is Walter Anthis, Jerome. Additional information on lessons may be obtained by contacting Anthis at 324-2219. Assisting in the program is Alva Reed, Twin Fulls, 734-2437.



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Resource City: That's how the West was lost

By JAMES P. STERBA
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EAST GLACIER, Mont, — Vast sections of
the Rocky Mountain West — this country's last
relatively—unspoiled-natural-region—— are. on.
their way to becoming cluttered and polluted
industrial—wastelands filled with raw boom
towns and social instifts as a result of the drive
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Because of this — and the continued population influx and the carving up of agricultural and mountain land for housing subdivisions and businesses—the region faces a transformation as basic as, when the white man first set foot in the mountain west. Long-time residents, fearing an end to a beloved life-style, say often these days, "Now we know thow the Indians must have felt."

Worry over the fature of the region is increasing. The Federation of Rocky Mountain States, Inc., a collection of government and business leaders from Montana, Idaho, Utah. Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico, devoked a

yoming, Colorado and New Mexico, devoted a od deal of time during its 10th annual meeting

good deal of time during its 10th annuhl meeting bere recently to a stark portrayal of what was under way and what was in store.

Using a hypothetical boom town called Resource City, Rocky Mountains, officials of the federation painted a picture of unsightly landscapes, intolerable living .-conditions, increasing crime and growing mental illnes. "It is not exaggerated," the officials wrote in their report. "The conditions described in this paper do exist and will exist in many sections of our rection."

our region."
"We now find ourselves facing perhaps the greatest challenge in history for our region's decision makers: how to protect our way of life and the breathaiding beauty of our lands while at the same time sharing our rich energy resources with the rest of our nation," sald Gov. Thomas L. Judge of Montana, chairman of the federation. ederation

Booms are not new to the region, But many

Booms are not new to the region. But many local authorities fear that booms like the gold and sliver rush at the end of the last century will seem injusted in the control of the last century will seem injusted in the control of the last century will seem injusted in the region to the massive assault by huge national energy, mineral and real estate corporations now starting. People, fed up with the clutter and pollution they helped to create in sprawling uran belts on the east and west coasts, are moving into the mountain states by the tens of thousands every month. In the Denver area alone, 1,200 outsiders lake up residence weekly, creating many of the same problems they tired to escape.

Dozens of gigantic power-generating plants—each new one called the world's largest — are under construction or being planned. They will gorge themselves with cheap strip mined western coal.

One in operation near the Four Corners area

where Utsh. Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico meet, produces clear electricity and dirty air.
The electricity is exported to Los Angeles,
Phoenix and other points west. The dirty air area" that is beyond reclamation. And they say they lack the power at the federal level to stop the creation of such an area because Washington is top-heavy with representatives from the energy-hungry East and West coasts.

most in barren muddy camps, or crammed into canyons and open fields. Trailer rentals cost up to \$85 per week. Some motel rooms are rented in

Land that sold for \$800 per acre three years



NOW, IF YOU GENTLEMEN WILL PLEASE LOOK THE OTHER WAY, I'M GOING TO STRIP!

Enough pipelines, power lines and rail lines are on the drawing boards to make the region look like the home of some gargantuan spider,

look like the home of some gargantuan spider, ever expanding its web.

Water, in this semi-arid region, is already in short supply. There is a saying here: water flows uphill toward money. The wealth and power of corporations, subdividers and city governments dwarf the wealth and power of drambers and ranchers, many of whom believe their way of like is on the verge of becoming-bidgers are accessed.

their way of ille is on the verge or occurring history as a result.

But not only ranchers and farmers are worried, Governors and other state officials fear that agriculture, the foundation of several state economies, could be irreparably damaged. They worry that hundreds of millions of dollars spent by people visiting the region to see and experience unspoiled matural beauty may eventually evaporate as the landacty-process scarred and cluttered and the air and divine abuse a color.

becomes gearred and cluttered and the air and rivers change color.

Many officials have charged that decisions made by the federal government and private corporations to exploit the West's resources will lead to the creation of a "national sperifice

Many people look to state and local corporations and people. Ironically, however, officials in local government, after decades of promoting growth, often find it difficult to reverse themselves in order to control it.

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Concerned academic, business and
government authorities say one key problem is
that many people are not aware of adverse
consequences of energy development already—
laking-place-in-the-region-The-Frederation-ofRocky Monalain States, in its report on
Resource City, drew together studies of boom
areas like Colstrip, Mont., and Gillette and Rock
Springs, Wyo., To portray conditions of a typical
boom town four years after the boom begins.
Following is a summary of their 21-page report;
Resource City's population has doubled.
Teachers and classrooms are scarce. Despite
many jobs and good wages, job turnover is high
because living conditions are bad. Crime has
increased 400 per cent. Welfare recipients have

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undrupled,
Housing — it is almost impossible to find
homes, Tents are common. More than 35 per
cent of the population lives in house trailers,

ago now costs \$6,000 an acre. Land nearby, on which quick, cheap housing could be built cannot be used because the federal government, a raffroad and a grazing association will not self

it. Labor — The yearly job turnover is 150 per cent. Local merchants cannot afford to pay the Labor — The yearly job turnover is 150 per cent. Local merchants cannot afford to pay the high wages the energy companies pay, so they are shorthanded. The new companies have attracted unreliable transients. Absenteeism is high, High school students drop out to work for high wages. One company predicted it needed a maximum of 1,200 workers but ended up needing 3,000.

Transportation — Traffic has increased fivefold, jamming old streets and parking lots. The small altoprot nearby cannot handle air cargo requirements. Workers often commute 70 miles to buy groceries and supplies and 150 miles to the nearest good hospital.

The environment — Clean air and wide-open spaces are gone. Sulphur, nitrogen and carbon dioxide pollutants fill the air-galong with tens of thousands, of tons of fartificulates. On temperature-inversion days, Resource City looks like smoggy Los Angeles.

Demands for water for the new industries

have cut deeply into supplies for agriculture. Many livestock wells have dried up, downstream, saits, dissolved solids and toxic levels of trace elements dumped by Resource City are affecting lish, wildlife and livestock, as, well as smalltown water supplies.

The need for sand and gravel for construction has caused creation of unsightly pits and further environmental damage around town.

Effects on wildlife have mearly been disastrous. Once noted for big game hunting and fishing, the area around Resource City has been disturbed, animals destroyed, their habitatis permanently disrupted, their food chains altered. Increased populations have over-used the damaged hunting, fishing and recreation grounds. Vandalism has increased. Historical sites and monuments have been damaged. Gaping openpit mines, tall steel and aluminum powerplants, trailer camps and makeshift housing, and a maze of roads, füllfönds, pipelines and power lines have scarred a once esthelically beautiful area.

Land use — Once an area of irrigated evenions and grazing that stracted fourders.

Land use — Once an area of irrigated cropland and grazing that attracted tourists, Resource City and its environs no longer attract tourists. Some 30,000 acres have been permanently removed from crop production, Ranchers have sold land for big profits. Others have sold because they can no longer get water.
The county assessor says thousands of acre-have passed from private to corporate

Idintensis have soft and longer get water, The county assessor says thousands of acres have passed from private to corporate ownership.

Health — The small local hospital is inundated with patients. Seriously ill patients must be taken 150 miles to the nearest adequate facilities. Overloaded family doctors, have stopped accepting new patients. There are long lines and three-hour waits at the hospital emergency room. The mental cillnic's caseload has increased 1,000 per cent.

The local jail has become a holding area for psychiatric patients and alcoholics, and is often used by wives as protection from beatings by their drunken husbands.

Social problems — suicide attempts are way up. There is one divorce for every 1.8.

Than triages. Crime is up 400 per cent.

Drunkenness arrests have tripled, police calls have quadrapled, Other than bars, there are few social activities. Older residents feud with newcomers, but mostly avoid them and exclude them from cultural and social groups. To solve all these problems, Resource City needs money. But the lag continues between the need for classrooms, reads, hospitals and other community facilities and the development of at was base to pay for them.

The report concludes with a quote by the "mayor" of Resource City: "A core problem for us is that many of the decisions affecting us and our town are made elsewhere — either by the federal government or by corporations."

Senate measure puts tapes in protective custody

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WASHINGTON — Partly as a result of former
President. Nixon's. Linesa, the Senate of. the
United States is now acting quickly to give the
government control over his tape recordings
and other official documents, which could be
destroyed under the Ford-Nixon agreement in
the event of Nixon's death.

This is a delicate and even painful subject, but it is important to the historical record and therefore the memory of the nation. Also, these tapes and papers are vital to the men on trial in the Watergate and related cases, and to the Congress which is studying legislation to prevent the abuses that led to the Watergate

scandals.

Mithout reference of the Congress, the Ford Mithout reference of the Congress, the Ford Mithout reference of the Congress, the Ford Mithout relating to Nixon's tenure as president should be regarded as his personal property, with certain qualifications accepted by Nixon.

Under the terms of the agreement, the former president stated that he would donate a bubstantial portion of these materials to the dedrail government at some point in the future. Other provisions of the Ford - Nixon agreement swere:

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Senate subcommittee of the committee on government operations states, "Presumably this right to submittee of the committee or right to destroy any papers or materials be wishes."

3. In a separate provision, Nixon agreed to donate tape recordings to the federal government on Sept. 1, 1979. This agreement states, however, that this future gift is subject to the condition that all tapes in the government's custody "shall be destroyed at the time of Mr. Nixon's death or on Sept. 1, 1984, whichever event shall first occur."



JAMES RESTON

Finally the agreement provides that, in any event, Nixon can direct the administrator to destroy any tapes Nixon chooses after the gift becomes effective in 1979.

In order to change these errors, the government operations subcommittee has now voted 90 for a bill that would (1) "protect and preserve the tape recordings of conversations and other materials prepared ... between Jan. 20, 1969 and Aug. 9, 1974 ... (2) make them available for use by the Watergate special prosecution force and for access by the public

under regulations promulgated by the administrator of general services, who would reclain-ouslody-and-control-of-such-tapes-and-other materials; and (3) make them available. Richard M. Nixon, or his designess, for copying or any other purpose consistent with the administrator's regulations." It should be clear what this till—(\$-4019) floors not altempt to do. It does not pass judgment on the question of "ownership" of the are sind documents, Nor does it try to define n.w regulations for handling "presidential papers in the future. This is a special bill to deal with the special and unusual circumstances of the Nixon documents, to preserve the evidence therein for the courts and Congress, and to secure the record of this extraordinary series of events for future generations.

The indicators are that Son. Mike Mansfield, who introduced the original bill, will call it up for a vote within the next couple of weeks and that it will be passed. The question then will be whether President Ford will sign it, thereby wiping out his original deal with Nixon.

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whether President Ford will sign it, thereby wiping out the original deal with Nixon. Even if he veloed it, the chances are that Congress would pass it over the velo, for even many members who agreed with Ford's pardon of Nixon are outraged by the thought that the key records of these past five historic years could be multilated or destroyed by Nixon or his batter.

Because of the urgency of the question, the present Senate bill may have to be amended to protect genuine security interests and defend the reputations of officials or citizens from false charges that may appear in letters to or from

the former president and his aides.

In the last few days, the bill has been changed to assure that no documents should be released if (A) the Watergate prosecutor certifies that disclosure would impair an individual's right to a fair and impartial trial; or (B) if a court of competent jurisdiction finds that disclosure would be prejudical.

What the Senate is deing here, in effect, is to insist on the government's right of eminent domain, and even if the court swere to hold that Nixon had properly rights to the tapes and other documents, provision is made in the bill to pay fair value for the material and retain it in the government's prosession.

Thus, the bill is not denying Nixon access to the tapes and documents, but merely taking them into "protective custody" and insisting that he should not deny access to theirs in the future, who will scarcely believe the contents of this strange epoch in our history, even if they have the documents before them.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: British wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "...I have nothing to offer but blood, foll, sweat and tears."

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"Please, Mr. President! I KNOW how to cook English muffinel

Double standard bearers at hearings overlooking Rockefeller mistake

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WASHINGTON — Nelson Rocketeller told the
Senate that he paid not one dime of federal
income taxes for the year 1970;
How could a man who had an income of \$2.5
million in 1970 find a way not to pay any federal
income taxes for that year? Answer: he
deducted a million and a quarter given to
charity, deducted another half-million paid in
non-income taxes, and went on to deduct
another three quarters of a million dollars in
"office expenses."

What happens when a media favorite like Rockefeller reveals publicly that he signed his

name to a return declaring he owed nothing on an income of \$2.44,702?

The admission exceps into paragraph seven of a New York Times account of the confirmation hearings; the Washington Post buries it at the end of its 15th paragraph on Page 8, swaddled in a qualifying claring about how he paid lodie of state and local taxes that year; the television news from studies in Rocketeller Center mentions it not at all; editorial writers shyly avert their gazes.

Of course, when it had been revealed some years ago that Gov. Ronald Reagan, acting within the tax laws, had paid no California

taxes, there was a big story and much embarrassment; a similar story brought down Sen. Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio.

And when Richard Nixon's tax returns were first revealed, showing that he paid federal income taxes on a quarter-million income comparable to a man earning \$15,000 a year, the furor shook the land at the inequity — even before the legality of Nixon's deductions came into serious question.



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Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley William E. Howard, Publisher Richard G. High: Managing Editor

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Remember how sharmeful and damaging it freently used to be for a public figure to use tax loophoes to avoid paying his "fair share". of control of the contr

Editorial cheeks are dry because, you see, ockefeller gave half his income to charities of

his choice rather than pay taxes that would have gone to programs of the people's choice. Because he is a Rockfeller, nobody who was incensed about tax avoidance in other politicians buts an eye at his three-quarter-of-a million "office expense" deduction, or asks about which part of his earned income it was

about which part of ,hls carned income it was applied against.

When this double standard is called to their attention, the Rockepologists will claim that Rocky was generous and Nixon a skinflint, Rocky's deductions proper and Nixon's shady, which may be true but has nothing to do with the point; public figures in these times must consider their public relations in figuring out their tax returns, and failing to pay any federal income taxes at all is hardly setting a good example.

income taxes at all 18 narray seams a governmele.

The tax avoidance that was so hateful in the nouveau-riche Nixon is shown to be tolerable in -the-old-rich-Rockefeller; -Obviously,-what-is-snuce to cook the goose of a Nixon is not sauce when taking a gander at a Rockefeller.

The Eastern establishment conspiracy theory leaves me cold; journalism is not ordinarily afflicted with rainpant hypocrisy. Perhaps, in the presence of the superwealthy, we make the same assumptions of wisom and sensitivy we used to make in the presence of the superpowerful.

The political power of Rockefeller wealth is

tised to make in the presence of the superpowerful.

The political power of Rockefeller wealth is not, as the vice presidential nominee would

have us believe a "myth": it is a hard fact, as in the spending of 310 million in a state compaign, as well as a subtle presence that makes us assume uprightness because there can be no motive for anything else.
When CRS broadcast a laudatory-two-hour television special on the Rockefellers, the network did not feel the need to disclose that I per cent of CRS stock was then in the partial control of the Chase Manhattan Bank, headed by a Rockefeller. No hint of pressure was brought by a Rockefeller. No hint of pressure was brought by a Rockefeller. No hint of pressure was brought by a Rockefeller. No hint of pressure was brought by the control of the Chase and the probility of great wenther or control the probility of great wenther or control the probility of great wenther or control to the great of the great was studyd, selfath, arrogant and technically illegal. Nelson-Rockefeller's 1970 federal income tax returns studyd, arrogant, pand technically legal, and — for a billionaire in politics—representable.

Press favoritism that ignores this blunder will not help Rockefeller to be a better vice president. He should be confirmed; but what is being bondimed at his Senate bearings is the suspicion that double standard-bearers are all or mistake unit drive them to freezied hay against one who had been too powerful to care.

Cycle riders require paths

Editor, Innes-rews:
There, has been a new trend-in-Twin-Faliscropping up and that is bicycling.
There are almost as many bicycles as cars on
the road and that causes a problem. The roads
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there are to be less
accidents between cars and bicycles and bicycles and
the solution is needed so that there are to be less
accidents between cars and bicycles. These bite
paths would insure that accidents would be cut
down between cars and bicycles.
The only means of transport action I have is my
ten-speed bike and many a time as I, pedaled to
and from town I have been almost run over, run
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and from town I have been almost run over, run into and luckily I haven't had any serious

and same secidents, accidents, accidents, accidents, accidents, accidents, accidents, like not watching out for each other, bicyclers not stopping and obeying simple traffic laws but even though bitse are classified as a vehicle we still need protection from our steel-encased friend — the car.

With the use of bike paths down the main streets of form and other busy roads there would be less chance of accidents between car and blevcler.

bleycler.

I wish all the people who ride bikes and feel the way I do and are thred of flighting the traffic everytime they renture out would get hirode and contact others who feel bike paths are necessary so that safety can be established between can and bleycler.

DEBRIE BROD

Twin Falls

Immaturity in politicos

Editor, Times-News:
As was expected, the honeymoon between
Congress and the honorable President of the
United States, Gerald Millhous (pardon me)
Ford, hereafter called the Edsel, is over.
Isn't this the Edsel the political hypocrites
applauded 31 times in as many minutes?
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My opinion is that the majority of the political hacks' are emotionally immature. The fact that the politicals related in the political of the My opinion is that the majority of the political

DAVE ANDERST

YOUR GOOD HEALTH Shot won't ease nerve pressure A "shot" is not going to remove that pressure and hence will not "cure a pinched nerve." But as you found out, a board under your mattress can

give you more support, keep the spine more firmly in proper alignment, hence help to some extent. Sometimes it will do

away. with the pain entirely; sometimes it work. It depaids on your particular condition. Or, of course, a tumor or some other change may be exerting the pressure and hence causing the pain. The nerve reacts to the pressure, no matter what the source. You ask me what to do. Tell your doctor that, although he has helped you some, you are still pretty miserable and

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there a cure for pluched nerves? My lower back and left leg hurt all the time. Sometimes I can

lower back and left ieg furt all the time. Sometimes I can hardly walk. My doctor says it's pinched nevers, and he gives me tablets to help ease: the pain-He had me put a board under my mattress which helps some, but if there's a cure' I am ready to try anything. A friend told me there are shots that will cure it. Is that true? Please tell me what to do.—Mrs. M.S.C. Degin by visualizing, what your doctor means by a "pinched nerve." You have an intricate system of nerve trunks which lead to all parts of the body. They carry sensations of pain as well as of other things. Vision, hearing, movement, touch—all of these represent impulses carried by various chains of nerves.

In your case evidently the sciatic nerve is involved — not too uncommon a situation. That nerve emerges from the lower spine and runs down the backs of the legs.

If it is "pinched" — if there is ressure against the nerve, pressure against the nerve, usually somewhere near the place it emerges from the spine — you get a pain sensation which seems to be coming from the lower back or hips or legs,

the lower back or hips or legs. Where that pressure is being applied is not reasy to tall page and it is not reasy to tall reactly. If X-rays above bones of the spine (the vertebree) out of position or distorted in shape, at the appropriate spot, it is likely the bones are pressure against the nerve rather than protecting it from pressure as they should be doing.

enjoyed by local perile (which was free) angered the local sheriff and fixed the minds of our illustrious county commissioners and fair

enjoyed by local perile (which was free) angered the local sheriff and fixed the minds of our illustrious county commissioners and fair board against any more "disasters." If a disaster is no violence, compilance with the law, no cost to the city or county, for clearing or repairs to the park (there was no damage and the music loying, "hippies" piled the garbage for the promoters to clean up), then I say, let's have more disasters but broaden them to include local people of all ages to enjoy but with more types of music.

But on July 22, the county commissioners granted Evil Kin-evel the right to hold his nice that the state of the content of

deserve in the char.)

The faulty fencing which almost caused a girl to be carried over the canyon, the cost for repair and clean-up incurred by the county and city, the cost of National Guard and state plotte mobilization incurred by the state, the violence and arson at the jump site, the death of a Colorado man at Shoshone Falls (which they took three weeks to discover even though it was reported soon after his fall), what else?

Was the fear that a Twin Falls grandmother felt during that week worth the extra beer sales? Oh Evil's thing looked so "nice" on TV as we suffer the after effects.

What else? That's enough isn't it? In short, it wasn't worth it, it did nothing for the majority of the residents of Twin Falls County and yet the county commissioners not only supported it they helped by letting Evil act illegally.

Logically, helping someone act illegally is acting illegally. Is the sheriff subject to the will of the county commissioners or is he elected by the people to support the law? Does this also apply to the prosecuting attorney?

Also, Ordinance 18 states there must be free parking facilities. Mrs. Qualis charged a parking fee, as I understand it, and that is also a violation of Ordinance 18. Thus, the county commissioners, sheriff and

prosecuting attorney helped Mr. Qualls and Evil Kin-evil act illegally. I told them in an editorial in August the same thing I'm stating here, that they would be acting illegally. They even had warning!! Helping illegality and acting illegally are

they would be acting illegally. They even had warning!!

Helping illegally and acting illegally are the same thing to me and is, by the law, called being an accomplice to the crime. Therefore, by the punishments spelled out in Ordinance 18 of a or six months in jail for each day of the oftense, our illustrious county commissioners, shertif, prosecuting attorney and Mr. Qualls should each be subject to a maximum line of \$2,320 or four years in jail.

Where is the honesty, the sincerity,, the truth that our leaders are supposed to have? I say that there is none in our present leaders.

If you gentlemen are honest, sincere, and truthin, jease reply to this letter, and tell me, about your human virtues so I can believe in you again, (There were eight days of Kin-evil's all-American fun, I believe).

Of course, If you don't reply, maybe you can-

Of course, if you don't reply, maybe you can get a full pardon from Gov. Andrus and the lieutenant groups. pardon from Gov. Andrus and the lieutenant governor can say that your acceptance of this pardon is an admission of guilt and we'll have played the whole game of "let's play politics."

LEE HALPER
Twin Falls

would like some consultation on your problem. That is, have your doctor refer you to a specialist in this sort of trouble— perhaps on orthopedist, who deals with the bony structures of the body, or a neurologist whose specialty is in dealing with nerve problems. It may be the precise cause

Letters

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Cuba nod opposed

Editor, Times-News:
I would appreciate it if you would print this open letter to Sen. Frank Church.

Sen. Frank Church.
Dear Senstor Church:
I have Just read in a reputable news magazine that you, along with Senstors Edward Kennedy, Gale McGeee, Jacob K. Javits and McGovern, have spoken out in favor of reversing America's official and Lastro policy and give diplomatic recognition to the Soviet-controlled dictatorship 90 miles off our cost.

I understand that when OAS I understand that when OAS set up sanctions against Castro's Cuba that they would be lifted only when Castro changed his ways. During the ten years since, Fidel Castro has not made even a tolken gesture toward change.

I would like to remind you

that Castro and his Russian comrades butchered 33,000 people to secure their Communist tyramy in Cuba, that Fidel Castro still beats openly of holding 20,000 political prisoners in concentration camps, and that cuba is at this very moment the chief base for Russian surversion in the Western Hemisphere.

subversion in the webs...
Hemisphere.
Even the leaders of big
business seem to have
forgotten the fact that Castro
expropriated \$1 billion of U.S.
owned property, and are now
ready to do business with him!
I hope everyone will mile
their congressmen and

a nope everyone will write their congressmen and demand that they oppose diplomatic recognition of Castro's Cuba. MRS. RUTH HORSH Kimberly

Reader disagrees

Editor, Times-News:
In answer to Mr. Rudy
Barchas' letter of Sept. 28, in
Psalms 71 and 13. if; reads,
"May those who attack me be
defeated and destroyed! May,
those who try to hurt me be
shamed and disgraced."

shamed and disgraced."
This is just what Mr.
Barchas its doing: Maybe
indirectly but to destroy the
cross is to attack our Lord.
Religious symbols are all
around us. I see them every eligious symbols are all round us. I see them every ay on car bumpers, in stores and lots of other places, It's Mr. Barchas' privilege to

brace, suitably fitted, could force the bones of the spine into

Backs scratched

Editor, Times-News:
In regards to Mrs. Dan Norris' letter about
SNRA and Sen. Frank Church's rights.
The lady probably int old enough to
understand people and politics — where there
are politics there's befa exactaching seling on.
She should know that what goes on in
government and politics is not always equal to
what happens to private citizens.

Sile strong of the strong of t

your doctor refer you to a specialist in this sort furnish cash with the bony structures of the body, or a neurologist whose specially is in dealing with nerve problems.

It may be the precise cause of the experiment of the pressure can be impointed sufficiently so thatfor example — a girdle or

I tried it and it true!

for Hirom Walker people gave it to me straight. Ten High

really is rich smooth and

flavorful wenthing I'd expect a true bourton to

Le except expensive. Tom Brunelle

of christians.
I know I'm a christian. I am real happy just knowing Jesus Christ. I'il pray for our lawyer, Mr. Barchas, whether he wants me to or not.

He really needs our prayers if he has this kind of opinion:
This is my opinion, nothing

case.

Now, Mr. Barchas is off base about the star that was on top of city hall at Christmas time.

That star only had five points on it. The Star of David has six

on it. The Star of David has six points. You see I helped build and decorate that star. The cross was the people's way in biblical days of putting Jesus to death just because he was betrayed. So, Mr. Barchas, I'm of the opinion you will just have to live in a world of christina.

orget. We plan to return our state to whitean hands.

Speeding actions protested

under such conditions that the leaser of evils and practicability of the cited driver is to post bond and forfeit, (a gully plea) rather than spend the time and much more money to return to contest.

contest.

I could obtain no help from you so I returned to attempt to protect my rights. The cource concurred with the rational of.
Colonel Deyoung. I could not prove innocence against the authority of the officer but I

Editor, Times-News: Letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus, I feel justified in writing this open letter to you because you failed to acknowledge either of my prior letters to you asking for your help. I think the people 23, 1974. "We realize that at this late date it would be very difficult to check the radar and certify it as exactly the same today as it was July 27." This statement indicates a variable.—He also states, "We would have to take the position that the officer was correct in the officer was a supplied to the have to take the position that the officer was correct due to his length of service and experience in the operation of radar." My letter of help was about the timing of a different car than mine, not the qualifications of the officer. However, Hune in service is the criteria to determine justice, the hours I have spent driving a car over the past 32 years should far exceed the service hours of this officer on radar.

of the public service you provide.

As stated in my prior letters, officer Blackburn, Badge No. 130, of the Idaho State Police, cited me for driving 80 MPH while I was driving 60 MPH. Wy 10 year old son, seated next to me watching the odometer io me watching the odometer io me watching the odometer io me distance guessing game, testified with me to the officer of the facts but our statements were rejected without consideration. I also tried to explain that I was reasonably sure the officer timed a near look-allke car that had just passed us and identified our car when he gave chase. sears shown at a exceed the service hours of this officer on radar.

And again governor, you did not even see fit to reply to either of my letters malled July 27, or September 14, 1974. I could accept one of three things. First: the officer time the card the radar. Second: The officer timed the car that passed me and identified me after securing for pursuit.

Third: The officer varied from standards to meet a real or psychological 'quota' by cling an out-of-state car at a speed high enough not to be questioned by superiors and under such conditions that the lesser of evils and

identified our car when he gave chase.

When posting bond at the Jerome police station, I asked If could see a judge that day because of the time, distance, and cost for a return trip-to-appear in court. I was advised this was impossible. The time the court is the seed of the time to the magnitude of the court, and the magnitude of the court, stating the facts and esting for any consideration relepy out.

stating the facts and asking for any consideration or help you or they might give.

The magistrate gave a logical reply. Charges were filed by the state which he could not dismiss and a written statement could not be accepted as it could not be cross examined by respectition.

prosecution
Commissioner Bender referred my letter to Col. K.E. Deyoung, superintendent of the Idaho State Police, who wrote a rather patronizing letter implying that I was guilty until proven innocent and that your radar units are not consistant. proven innocent and that your radar units are not consists
Tourist from his letter of Au

TF voters remember

Editor, Times-News: If Sen. Frank Church thinks

If Sen. Frank Church thinks that—parades, belloons—and-shopping bags will help Twin Falls forget the letture boycott and the realities near Obeldan, he does not think much of the voters of Twin Falls. We won't forget.

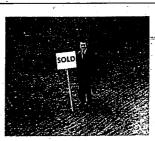
If Gov. Cecil Andrus thinks we will forget that since he—entered the statehouse we have all the statehouse we have a drain of the statehouse we have the statehouse we have the statehouse we have the statehouse we have been the statehouse we have a drain of the statehouse we have been considered the statehouse which we have been considered the statehouse we have been considered that the statehouse we have a statehouse we Pocatello (the state has no business in scouting) and a murdered girl in Twin Falls (the state has no business putting mental retards in unlicensed homes), he also does not know Twin Falls

voters.

We won't forget.

No matter how many phone
'surveys' or paid workers
knock at our doors, we won't

we plan to return our state to competent Republican hands. Let's get our the vote and ote them all out! SADIE MURPHY Twin Falls



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all action taken and the need to return to do so.

I again ask for your help. Please enact legislation to allow a sworn statement. In court for charges of this kind. I would also like to see ! a statement of the number of citations given to local vo, out-of-state cars all near speed limit speeds and at excessive speeds by both the state police and this officer.

ds by bou. this officer. BEN McLAUGHLIN

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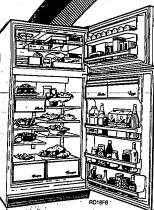


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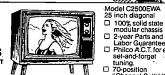
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Congress may revoke agreement giving Nixon custody of tabes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress—may—revoke—the greement giving former resident Nixon custody of his President Nixon custody of his White House tapes and documents this week and slash even more from his transition

unds.
The Senate is expected to kill he tapes agreement, anounced by President Ford honounced by President and when Nixon was pardoned, and replace it with a bill giving the watchdog General

n Nixon should die.
A Senate measure, supported
by Democratic leader Mike
Mansfield, would give the
government full control of the

Services Administration
(GSA) full custody of all Nison
Lapes, papers, documents,
there is a subject of the control of the control
the Ford-Nison agreement
gave Nison joint custody of the
materials with the government
for five years, and included a
provision for their destruction
if Nison should die.
A Senate measure, supported

tapes and documents —but grant. Nixon uhrestricted access the second of the second of

The White House, which angered a House Judicary subcommittee last week by not subcommittee last week by not providing additional informa-tion about the Nixon pardon, is expected to comply with the panel's request today. And Congress may vote on Ford's \$850,000 request for

money to ease Nixon's transi-tion to private life.

Last week, the House Appro-priations Committee slashed the request to \$398,000 and a Senate Appropriations Senate Appropriations subcommittee cut \$530,000

from it.

In other major congressional action, the Senate may move to cut off aid to Turkey despite attempts by Ford and Secretary of State Henry Klissinger to avoid a showdown on the

to avoid a showdown on on-issue. The House, which has already, approved the aid cutoff, considers proposals to reform its committee system and a vote on the omnibus tax bill could come this week in the powerful the Ways and Means Committee. Senate-House conferees will try to reach agreement on campaign reform legislation.

Guideline plans appear unlikely

(C) Chicago Daily News-WASHINGTON — President Ford apparently has discarded any plans to advocate wage-price guidelines as part of his anti-fination campaign.

Ford's appointments to include the second controls, and the second controls, and the second controls, and the second controls, and contr

new group.

Dunlop is strongly opposed to wage-price guidelines and led a major effort to undercut the 5.5

major effort to undercut the 5.5 per cent standard for psy increases that had been promulgated during phase two of the controls program.

Business leaders named to the committee, including General Motors board chairman Richard C. Gerstenberg, also tend to

Gert stalls

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Gertrude stalled in the western Atlantic today and forecasters said the storm would probably said the storm would probably remain stationary throughout the day, diminishing the im-mediate threat to the Windward Islands. But the island group re-mained under a hurricane

But the issues and reports a mained under a hurricane watch "Gertrude remains a minimal hurricane and reports during the night indicate there may have been some weakening," a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center here said.



oppose government Jawboningnprices.
Informed, sources, said, the
committee may be used to
reach agreement on some form
of wage-price restraint in
its discussions with Ford.
The arrangements
announced by the President
uppass Labor Secretary Peter
U, Brennan and Commerce
Secretary Frederick C, Dent.
Ford said the members of the
committee will advise, him
directly — "man to man and
face to face."
The scope of their

committee will advise him directly — "man to man and face to face."

The scope of their discussions will include collective. bargaining, riomotion of "sound wage and price pollects," increased productivity and better jobraining programs.

Meany, who has served on similar committees since the presidency of the late John F. Kennedy, was optimistic about the latest panel.

He told friends be felt Ford was serious and would not use the committee for political window-dressing as Meany contends was done by Presidents Johnson and Nixon. One surprise in the list of labor-leaders was ombission of any construction union president. A special panel for the building industry may be created later, however.

Murray H. Finley, president of the Amalgmated Clothing Workers, was an unexpected member of the union delegation. Sources said Meany recommended Finley of the prestigious appointment because of his confidence in Finley's abilities.



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Ford hints tax breaks for worst hit victims caused inequities." However, Ford also could have in mind tax relief for other hard-pressed groups such as the housing industry." Ford's statement that "we

WASHINGTON (UPI) -resident Ford signaled Satur-

WASHINGTON (UPI)
President Port signanded Saturducture of the control of the interest from savings accounts. This could have two beneficial effects: It could encourage consumers to

save their money rather than spend more and inflate the economy further, and it could aid the housing industry by increasing the amount of available mortgage money in

increasing the amount of available mortgage money in savings and loan banks. If could also have adverse effects such as heavily reducing federal tax revenues.

The House Ways and Means. Cormittee, now considering a tux revision bill, rejected a proposal by Rep. Donald G. Brotzman, R-Colo, to exempt the first \$500 in interest on passbook savings accounts. However, Brotzman served notice he would press again for arevised proposal. A variety of possible tax revisions could "stimulate productivity," some of them likely to stir strong Democratic opposition as further "loop hotes" for big business, becomes the investment to possible tax redit —now? Jer cent for most industries —which allows companies to deduct from their taxable income a percentage of the cost of a productive investment. Another possibility is a relaxation of depreciation rules to allow faster tax writeoffs of new equipment.

To "discourage excessive debt." Ford ask for a relaxation, and for the cost of a productive investment. To "discourage excessive debt." Ford ask for a relaxation, and the productive forms of the cost of a productive investment. Another possibility as relaxation of depreciation rules to allow faster tax writeoffs of new equipment.

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N plant use up

Ford's statement that "we'
must provide productive work
for those without jobs" apparently is a reference to
numerous calls for a public
jobs.program to provide work
for the unemployed. The main
question, however, is how
extensive the program would

Tough job

CHARMAN Alan Greenspan of Council of Economic Advisers said Sunday there appears to be no "quick fir" to U.S. economic Ilis. Greenspan made the comment on national television program, "Meet the Press." (UPI)

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Atomic Energy Com-mission says that electric utilities have announced plans for 21 new nuclear power generating plants since the

generating plants since unclired the year.

The AEC says there are in this country 45 plants already licensed for operation.





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PRESIDENT Gerald Ford and daughter Susan walk arm-in-arm leaving St. John's Church in Washington, D.C. Sunday, where Rev. John W. Turnbull offered prayer for "speedy recovery" of President's wife Betty from caneer surgery. President later visited First Lady at Betheeds Medical Center, (UPI)

Cancer spread āvord expected

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI)

Betty Ford's doctors may accept a month of the caper of t

overed, Mrs. Ford would

The Washington Post said scientists at the National

Cancer Institute reported that their preliminary study showed cancer cells present. But White House press secretary Ron Nessen said doctors did not have the test results.

doctors did flot nave the test results.

Spokesman Bill Roberts said Sunday that the White House has received about 500 telephone calls from come breast cancer. Mest of them wanted to cassure Mrs. Ford that her channes for long life are good. Fouty and William Lukash, White House physician, said Mrs. Ford's "general condition continues to be stable and that her" progress from the

her progress from the operation continues

satisfactory." The President visited his wife twice Sunday and said she was feeling "very well" and 'remarkably well," but he also observed that she was "a little tred." The fatigue, Ford added, was "a normal reaction."

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - A

Prats slain

terroristsbombing attack today killed Gen, Carlos Prats, former commander-in-chief of

former commander-in-chief of the Chilean army and member of the cabinet of the late President Salvador Allende, police said.

According to detectives, men riding in a speeding car threw a bomb at Prats, 59, and his wife early today as they were leaving their car near their apartment in the well-do northern section of Buenos Cires, killing both almost instantly.

rules to allow laster tax writeoffs of new equipment.

To "discourage excessive debi," Ford ask for a relaxation of capital gains taxes—already-included in the Ways and Means bill for long-term investment—which could have the effect of encouraging companies to expand through the sale of securities rather than borrowing.

Another possible—but unlike, however, and the word of the possible with the possible possible

Gunmen fell girl

BELFAST (UPI) — A car-load of gunmen pulled up beside a 16-year-old Roman Latholic girl kissing her boy-tiend goodnight at a bus stop rearly today and shot her, police

isald.

A police spokesman said the fundire on Shore Road in north-Belfast wounded the girl in the shoulder but missed her boy-Liciend. She was the second teen-age Catholic girl is that he past five days in an opparent Protestant extrems an opparent Protestant extrems an opparent Protestant extrems and policemen's leaves were neeled until after Britain's celections following an in Protestant and

Catholic violence blamed on campaigning for Northern Ire-land's 12 seats in the British

campagning to worthern reland's iz seats in the British
parliament.

I have been a sharp
downturn in the level of
violence but since the election
campaign gout under way, there
persons have been
essassinated and 10 others
seriously hurt in assassination
attempts," the spokesman
said. "The only common factor
is that all the victims have
been Catholics."

A total of 1,077 persons have
died in five years of violence
involving the Protestant
majority, Roman Catholic
minority and security forces in
Ulster.

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State University.

FEROME — Navy Ensign
Mary L. Chidester, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weigel,
Jerome, is enrolled in officer
indoctrination school at the
Navial Education and Training
Cother, Newport, R.I.
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commissioned Nurse Corps
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officers with
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performance as officers in the
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to prepare them for effective performance as officers in the naval service. Chidester will receive instruction in naval orientation, personnel administration and correspondence, leadership, military justice and other related subjects.

related subjects.

A 1974 graduate of the College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn., with a bachelor of science degree in nursing, shejoined-the-navy-in-November-1973.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman Carl E. Merkle, son of MT-Charles E. Merkle, Twin Falls, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

The is scheduled to report to A Visition Antisubmarine Warfare Technician "A" School, Memplis, Tenn.

The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire lighting, dose order drill, first aid, and navy history.

TWIN FALLS — Coast
Guard Corn. Gilbert E. Brown
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suphter of. Mr. and Mrs.
kinseth E. Kall, Twin Falls,
Ind. reported for duty at the
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Coast Guard Academy, New
Condon, Conn., with a bachelor
gracience degree, he joined the
coast Guard in June 1956

TWIN FALLS — Navy paign Ann C. Harvey, engither, of Robert R. Harvey 2 Virin Falls is enrolled in officer indictrifation school at the 52321 Education and Training center. Newport R.I.

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RUPERT — 2nd Li. Basil
Mayl, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs.
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SUN VALLEY— Sur Valley Micetor of marketing Edward Valley Daly realgned last week that serving three months in Dia position. Daly came to the job in June 1987 year after serving as a sales consultant with Smithsoniam Magazine. Promerly he was the travel envertising manager for Life.

agazine. Roger Beck, Ketchum, is the w director of marketing.

The "Columbus Oak" Columbus, Tex., is 40 feet high, at feet in girth and has a stread of 120 feet. Its age is estimated at 2,000 years.



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Manhattan, Mont., Men note a bometown.
Meirhofer was arrested Fri-day and charged with murder and kidnaping in connection with the disappearance of the Jaeger girl and Mrs. Smal-legan, who vanished last Feb.

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Singles trategic thinking changes F-14 was originally purposed as an advanced air generating lighter. It is now assuming the role of a long Edige weapons delivery start and the navy believes it needs another fighter to gottect the carriers.



Castro dodges most questions

HAVANA (UPI) -- An affable Fidel Castro admitted Sunday night that he no longer can make his curveball break

can make his curveball freak but he sidestepped all questions from reporters on CubanAmerican relations. Castro chatted with 29 American newsmen at the Revolutionary Place before his dinner with Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Clalhorne Poll. D-R.I.

Javits, R.N.Y., and Claiktorne Pell, D.R.I. He wore the fatigue uniform of the guerrilla fighter his has made world farmous and posed for pictures seated between the two senators on a couch and smoking a long black Cuban cigar.

smoking a long vision color, cigar.

Javits tried to introduce him to all the newsmen present from New York. Pell intro-duced his brother-in-law from

Rhode Island as a reporter for the Newport Daily News, identifying him as Columbus Christopher. The brother-in-law's name is really Christo-pher O'Donnell.

law's name is really Christo-pher O'Donneil.

Castro refused to answer political questions on the grounds that he has just given a television interview that will soon appear. So the small talk got around to sports. So the small talk got around to sports. So the small talk team to play Castro's team. Someone else, recalling Castro's team. Someone else, recalling Castro's team. Someone else, recalling Castro's prowers as a baseball pitcher, asked if he could still make his curveball break. Castro said something unintelligible about his screwball. But at 47, he quietly admitted that the break has gone out of his curve.

Defense unit eyes Reserve authority

(C) New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The WASHINGTON — The Defense Department plans: to ask Congress for presidential authority to call 50,000 reservists to 90-day active day without obtaining Congressional approval or declaring a national emergency.

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The proposal is part of a new approach toward a long-term, unresolved problem of integrating active duty and reserve manpower into what the pentagon likes to call "a total force."

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With the post-Victnam wrreduction of active duty forcus and the end of the draft, the military has become increasingly dependent upon the reserves and National Guard for quick manpower augmentation. As Pentagori officials have come to realize, however, there are continuing legal, political and sychological obstacles in the way of emergency reliance upon the reserves.

Under existing law, the President must either declare

a national emergency or obtain Congressional approval — as was done in the 1961 Berlin and 1962 Cuban crises — before the reserves can be called to active

duty.
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With the declaration of a national emergency, the President is authorized to order up to one million reservists and guardsmen to active duty for up to two years. The President also has authority to call up the guard, which in peacetime is under the control of state governors, to deal with domestic insurrection or to repel an invasion.

One result is that mobilization of the reserves has become a symbol of national resolve that Presidents are reluctant to invoke—as President Johnson was, for example, during the reluctance is a concern that to call up reserves under a proclamation of national emergency could intensity an international crisis or cause political repercussions at home.

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Committee releases data on meeting surveillance

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WASHINGTON — The F.B.I. placed the
Georgetown home of W. Averell Harriman
under surveillance on May 18, 1970, to spy on a
meeting of State Department personnel opposed
to the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, according to
testimony released Saturday by the Senate
Foreign Relations Committee.
The disclosure was made by former special
agent Bernard Wells, a supervisor in the
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was headed by retired assistant director William C. Sullivan Su

chief of staff, met.with the late F.B.I. director, J. Edgar Hoover, at the White House, and informed Hoover that all future wiretap reports were to be sent to Haldeman at the specific instructions of Nixon. Documents furnished the committee show that Haldeman lotd Hoover on May 13 "when the theory of the fact that Kissinger would no longer be receiving this material, he (Haldeman) would advise Kissinger of the President's instructions."

would advise Kissinger of the President's instructions."
Harriman, a long-time diplomat, former ambassador to the Soviet Union and one-time governor of New York, told a Star-News reporter he had no recollection of the meeting. Reached in New York, Harriman said a lot of old irlends visited thin but that he had no iden that his home had been under surveillance. Harriman added that it was no servet that he was an opponent of the Vietnam war and had been denounced for his stand by former Vice President Spiro Agnew.

A Harriman addee commented, "they didn't have fair to go to spy on the governor's house. He'lives right across the street from Columnist Joe Kratt." Kraft reportedly was a larged of the White House "plumbers unit" in the Nixon years.

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Kiwanis doesn't want women

CHICAGO (UPI) — Directors of Kiwanis International voted unanimously Sunday to revoke the charter of a Colorado Springs, Color, chapter because it has two women members. The board scheduled a hearing on the matter Feb. 1 in Chicago.

The board had ordered the Cheyenne Mountain Kiwanis Ciub to remove the women from its membership rolls, but it refused. "It is against our constitution to have female members," a spokenman for the Kiwanis said. "Our. board has to enforce the constitution." Chapters in Chicago and Grat Neck, N.Y., have admitted women members, the spokesman said, but both chapters later ruled the women's memberships lavailed on the advice of the international headquarters.

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The couple was honored at a eception at the church The couple was honored at a reception at the church following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with white nylon over yellow, trimmed with small bows of yellow and blue ribbon. The four tiered white wedding

The four thered white wedding cake decorated with blue and vellow bows, white wedding bells and love birds was placed in the center of the table. Blue candles and bouguets of blue carnations were placed on either side.

Mrs. Robert Mink, Gooding, sister-in-law of the bridgeroom att and served

sister-in-law of the bridegroom, cut and served cake, assisted by Mrs. Bill-Mink, Riverside, Califf, aunt of the bridegroom. Loretta Becker, Gooding, served punch and Mrs. Paul Bishop, Gooding, poured coffee. Guests wer registered by Mrs. Allen Gormley, Twin Falls.

Falls.
Gifts were arranged by

Linda Mohwinkle, Mink exchange vows Gooding, was organist. Mrs. Randy Pulley, Bolse, was vocal

VTGOODING Linda
Mohwinkle and Terry Mink
Syère married in an eventie in an eventie
everemeny Sept. 16 in the
Gooding Methodist Church.
The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Mohwinkel baridegroom's parents are the
and Mrs. Robert Mink, all
Gooding.

Gooding.

The double-ring rites were performed by Rev. Edmond Stubbs before baskets of yellow gladioli and blue carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of chiffon over satin, featuring a fitted bodice, long illypoint lace sleeves and a high neckline with a lace ruffle trimmed with small pearls.Wide lace trimmed the lower edge of the A-line skirt.

lower edge of the A-line skirt.

Her cathedral veil of bridatillusion was trimmed with scalloped lace edging and was held by a lace and pearl headpiece. The gown and veil bride. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white decisies and yellow rosebuds attached to her white Bible. Sandra Mohwinkel, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Sandra Mohwinkel sister of the bride, was maid of honor brides were Mrs. Charles Story, Bolse: Shawnee Bishop, Gwen Medford, and Mrs. Duane Walker, all Gooding. Flower girl was Michelle Jackson, coustn of the bride.

bride.

Bob Jeffries, Gooding, was best man Ushers were Robert, Mink, brother of the bridegroom; Pete-Etchart, Tom Scott and Jeff Jeffries, all

Alice ruciner, Anneim, Caill.
Guests were served at quartet tables covered with white alice over blue and yellow. White slippers filled with yellow disiles and ainnias were placed in the center of the tables. Mrs. Ethel Sokes and Mrs. Ethel Forter, both Gooding, furnished the tables. After a short wedding trip, the couple lett for Blytheville, Ark., where the bridegroom is a staff sergeant with the United States Air Force. The bride, a staff sergeant with the United States Air Force. The bride, a June graduate of the University of Ulah School of Nursing, will be working in Blytheville as a registered nurse.

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By Oswald & James Jacob

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bidding and play.
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TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to three amonds. What do you do now?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from "Scared," the 19-year-old girl who just found out that her steady boyfriend had been arrested several times for indecent

Exposure.

Thank you for your compassionate and understanding titltude. You said, "It's an illness. He needs therapy."

Attank you for your compassionate and understanding attitude, You said. "It's an illness. Ho necode therapy."
Abby, you are so right.
I am a 28-year-old man who was cursed with that illness for about 15 years. It's called "exhibitionism." And it's as difficult to centre la selochoism. In plain language, it's an uncontrollable urge to expose oneself.
I was normal in all other respects and couldn't understand this fierce urge I seemed powerless to control. I was normal in all other respects and couldn't understand this fierce urge I seemed powerless to control. I wan't go into the humiliation, problems with the law and trumendous guilt feelings I suffered until I finally found a psychologist who knew how to treat this lithess. He used the "conditioning" technique, and it cured me.

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Exhibitionist converted



DEAR-EX: Because I feel that an unenlightened so as misunderstood this problem for years I shall print

ass misunderstood this problem for years I shall print your letter.

Pethaps in an effort hot to seem self-serving, you failed to mention an important fact: Exhibitionlats are usually gentle, non-violent people, and the chances of their attacking anyone- are very very remote.

But in fairness to society, exhibitionists cannot be allowed to go about traumatizing children and shocking adults.

ts.

nose who sincerely wish to overcome their problem have
excellent chance of being helped, either by
hotherapy or conditioned reflex therapy. I urge those
are still fighting this battle to seek out such help.

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DEAR ABBY: "Stumped Divorcee" didn't know how to say "no" to a man. (She said, "If I had never been married, I could say I was saving myself for marriage, but a divorce can't say that.")

I have a solution for her: I was a divorcee for ten years. I never said "no" to a man because I didn't want him to think I was a prude. And I never said "yes" because I didn't want him to think I was a tramp. So I always said "maybe."

It worked like a charm. I had so many proposals I cuidn't count them.

DEAR MAYBE: I can only assume that your "maybe" turned into a "yes," What was the time schedule on that?

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who is very much in love ith a man who says he loves me, but I can't seem to hang

DEAR LA: Save your money and report that "spiritual person" to the Better Business Bureau and the Buaco Division, of your local police department.

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William Bodenstab weds in Wenatchee

TWIN FALLS Rebecca
Newman and William
Bodenstab were married Sept.
13 in the Wenatchee, Wash,
First Baptist Church.
Rev. John R. Rublman
performed the ceremony. The
couple faceth the congregation
during the ceremony with a
candle arch behind them an
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candie arch behind them and candies and flower trees at eigher side. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James R. Newman, Wenatchee, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bodenstab, Twin Falls. The bride wore an empirestyle dress with a bodice of chantilly lace featuring long full sleeves: with wide cuffs. The skirt was of chilfton with a wide lace border at the bem, sweeping to a pointed chapellength train. Her veil was fingertip length and was trimmed with lace. She carried a bouquet of distincts and baby's breath with Doon streamers.

dalises and baby's breath with ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Roger Smedarud,
Seattle, Wabn, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor.
Coratyn. Bodenstab, Twin Falls, sister of the brideprom, and Helen Lunsford, Marquette Lowther, Mount Lake Terrace, Wash., and Cheryl Pierce, Port Angeles, Wash., were candelighters, Vickle Padillas, Klamath

Falls, Ore, was flower girl.
Scott Smedarud, Seattle,
Wash, was ring bearer. All are
cousins of the bride.
Larry Wilson, Gillde, Ore,
was best man. George Hough,
Concord, Calift, and James
Newman, Wenatchee, brother
of the bride, were ushers.
The couple was bonored at a
reception following the
ceremony at the First Baptist
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Briefs

ADN AULS—The Salmon Social Club will meet at the M.T. Hardy residence Thursday, Mrs. Hardy will be the hostess with Mrs. Ethel Martell as co-hostess. Mrs. Charles O'Dell will be program chairman and roll call spill be "

Richard Montague weds Mullan airl

GLENNS FERRY — Janice Brown, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Brown, Mullan, became the bride of Richard

became the bride of Richard Montague on Sep. 14 at the Lutheran Church in Mullan. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harvey Loundsbury, Glenns Ferry, and Thayne ceremony was performed by Pastor Aispaugh, Mullan, before baskets of yellow and wange chrysanthemuns and carnations. Pencil-thin tapers in candelabras were in the background. Yellow and orange ribbon bows decorated the pews. orange ribbon bows decorated the pews. The bride, given by her brother Steven Brown, chose a

The bride, given by her brother Steven Brown, chose a floor-length, full-keitred lace gown. It had a fitted bodiec, high neckline and blahop seeves and a short train.

Her long yelf was attached to Briddle corange was of yellow and, orange carnelions and chrysanthenums, with long ribbon streamers. Gall Marietts, Rock Springs, Wyo., was maid of honor; Beth Davis, Glens Ferry; Deanne Johnson, Idaho Falls, and Leann Salo, Mullan, were bridesmalds.

Leann San, bridesmalds. Paula Evans, Lewiston, was flower girl. Jack Anderson and Jack Lisle, King Hill, actedes candlelighters and ushers,

along with Paul Moore, Glenns, Ferry, uncle of the groom. Mark Hamilton of Mountain Following and Carolyne Matterly was soloist, a accompanied by Robert Defresne who played the traditional background music. Both are from Mullan. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Elk's Temple in Wallace.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth; contered with a four tiered wedding cake decorated with fall flowers and topped with a miniature and the second was always and the second consultant to the and yellow colors. Backets of vellow; and orange camations and chrysanthemums graced the rooms.

Kathy Flood of Mullan and

and chrysanthemums graced the roots.

Kathy Flood of Mulan and Ledic Teake of Pineburst cut and served the cake. Mrs. Peter Johnson of Mulan was sead at the coffee service. Debble Dixon of Idahe Pizzle and Nancy Larsen of Mulan presided at the punch bowl. The couple honeymoned in Coeur d'Adene, Lewiston and McCall.

The bride attended Mulan schools, the Idaho State University and North Idaho

The bride attended Mullan schools, the Idaho State University and North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene. The groom is a graduate of Gienns Ferry High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho

Monday, Soptember 30, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, 11 at Twin Falls, and the North Idaho College at Coeur 'd

guests attended from Lewiston, Coeur 'd Alene, idaho Falls, Wyoming, Mountain Home, King Hill and Glenns Ferry. Alene. — Special - guesta - were - the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Ann Brown of De Sent, No. D., her great and Mrs. Jose Simmer, Kenmue, M. D. He groom's sister, Mrs. Jay - Essac. of Radium Hot. Granda, and his grandmother. Mrs. Clarence Moore of Glenns Ferry. Other Moore of Glenns Ferry. Briefs

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MEILLE Stoddard accepts check for \$110 on behalf of the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center, of which she is director-therapits, from Delous-McGulre, president of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Mounted Passe. The check was presented the center Thursday with funds raised last July in an aerial act show sponsored by the posse. The money, according to Mrs. Stoddard, will be used

Richfield PTA aides named

RICHFIELD — Parent-Teacher-Association meetings-for Richfield will be held on the, hird Thursday of each month, officers announce.

Mrs. Charles Erwin is chairman of the room mothers for the properties of the pro-ture of the properties of the first pon Erwin, Mrs. Charles Jaynes, Mrs. De Loy Wickham, all first grade; Mrs. Nelson Frederickson and Mrs. Ziary Taggart, second grade; Mrs. David Whitesell, and Mrs. Cleo Brauburger, third grade; Mrs.

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Andres to enough

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will address the pening banquet for the 1975 Twin Falls United Way campaign

opening nanques for the 2572.
The governor will address about 250 yolunteers at a noon luncheon at the Holiday Inn.
The banquet officially kicks-off the annual fund drive. The board of directors of the campaign have set the largest goal in its history this year — \$140,000.

The funds go to eight local public services or ganizations.

Slope okayed for competition

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — A team of International Sid Federation (Fis) officials have approved Baldy Mountain's Grey Hawk run in Sun Vailey for international statom and giant

Grey Hewk run in Sun Valley for international station and giant saloun; competition.

The Harriman Cup, the only World Cup race to be held in Whe United States this year, will take place on the Sun Valley slope.

The five-year-old run has been groomed, widened and contoured tomeet Fisspecifications for the March 13-15race and will also undergo changes to meet downhill requirements.

SHOTGEIN STOLEN

TWIN FALLS — Mike Chpa, Twin Falls, told city police someone broke into his pickup truck Friday night while it was parked in the Bowladrome parking lot.

He said a window was pried opened and a shotgun, valued at \$80, was taken from inside the cab.

Another burglary report was made by Roy Gwin, 322 Polk Street. He told officers someone broke into the garage at his bome, taking about \$400 worth of toles, One tool box filled with tools was taken and a number of tools removed from a roll-away tool box.

Bar Association elects

BRY ASSOCIATAON CACCAS
PAYETTE (UPI) — James S. Underwood Jr., Payette, has
seen elected president of the Third Judicial District Bar
association.
Members chose Gary Radke, Caldwell, vice president, and E.
Rood, Emmett, secretary-treasurer.



IDAHO-FALLS-(UPI)
Five lawyers now are seeking appointment to the Seventh District bench, a post being made vacant by the resignation of Judge Henry

resignation or Judge Land, Martin.
They include Jack Voshell,
Robert Fanning, William
Black and Reginald Reeves, all
Idaho Falls, and Reynold
George, Rigby.
Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will
make the appointment from a
list submitted him by the
Judicial Council.

Training session slated

TWIN FALLS — The Fifth District American Legion untiliary leadership training session will be held Tuesday night 17:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Social hour begins at 5:30 p.m.; with dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Welfare fraud eved

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state news

WeItare fraud eyed

-BOISE-(UPI) — The-state attorney general's office says ldaho's crackdown on welfare fraud has resulted in a savings of \$1.2 million. The savings have come mostly through collection of child-support from delinquent parents throughout the state. Money also has been recovered from welfare overpayments, primarily in the aid to dependent children category. Very few welfare recipients make frauduent claims, officials stressed. However, they also said the state is getting much more efficient in catching those who do and now is going after criminal convictions in such cases.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School PTSA will meet Tuesday at 7:30p.m. at the high school cafeteria. New teachers will be introduced at the meeting and there will, be a film proview of "Time To Run." All parents, teachers and stidents are invited.

Cobbler's pride

THEY JUST DON'T make them like this anymore. A count above nearly 200 nails were used in this old boot found by "Swen," Times-News fishing columnist, while he was exploring old mines in Nevada. The count did not include nails used for the heel and heel plate. Several other items found near the mine date it at around 1829 to 1840.

Health service aides convene for SV meeting

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — The convention of the Idaho Hospital Association continued today with 900 health service personnel attending.

At Sunday's Joint session, Kenneth Knapp, associate commissioner of the Health Services-Corp. of the Church of Jesus Christ of Laterday Saints in Sail Lake City, told the convention that hospital administrators should learn to use the strength of natural leaders in their work forces.

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The "evaluation interview" method used by managers trying to bring about changes in em-ploye behavior doesn't work very well in today's

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The manager must get to thow his employes
so well that he knows who gets together forlunch, who walks together to the bus stop and
who gets together socially outside the job. Then,
be can identify the natural leaders' among his
employe force, said Kannp.
"By singling out those leaders, praising them,
and outlining the goals and objectives he would
like to accomplish the manager can put the
employes' leaders' strengths to work for him,"
he said.

The five-day convention ends Wedneseay.

Convention set in TF

TWIN FALLS — Several northwestern authorities on exceptional child training will addres the annual convention of the Idaho Branch, Council for Exceptional Children in Twin Falls Friday and Saturday.

The convention will be held in the Blue Lakes Inn with George Staudaher, superintendent of schools in Twin Falls welcoming delegates Friday morning. During the first morning the convention delegates will

Dr. Dave Jackson, federal project director, Washington, D.C., will address the Saturday afternoon session. His subject will deal with the gifted child.

will deal with the gifted child.
Other speakers include Dr.
Gordon Low, Brigham Young
University, speaking on the
Resource Model Learning
disabilities; Dr. Bud
Fredricks, Morano discussing
tenething research of the control
discussing emotionally disturbed students, and Jack
Sweeter, Northwast Center for
the Deaf and Blind, Seattle,
discussing deaf and blind
handicaps.

Kootenai leaders, Thompson confer

SPOKANE (UPI) — Kootanal Indian tribal leaders were to meet here today with Bureau of Indian Affairs Commissioner Morris Thompson to discuss the triber discussed for reservation and cash settlement or meservation and cash settlement or meserd "year" on the United States about a week and a half ago as a means of bringing attention to tleir demands, had cartier refused to meet with Thompson unless he came to their headquarters in Bonners Ferry.

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land tost 120 years ago.
Walter Moffitt, executive secretary of the
Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians,
announced the meeting scheduled for today at
the Davenport Hotel.
The affiliated tribes, began a three-day
conference in Spokane today, with Thompson
addressing the opening session.
Thompson had asked the Kootenais several
days ago to meet with him while in Spokane, but
they refused at the time saying Thompson
would have to come to Bonners Ferry to meet
with, tribal leaders.

Magic

Ford pledges cooperation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Turning his attention from domestic to worldwide economic lile, President Ford said today inflation, was past the yoint of toleration and pledged the United States would work for "cooperation, not more bolation," among nations in the monetary

field.
Ford made the remarks in a prepared address to the opening meeting of the governors of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund (IMF). He said that Treasury Secretary William E. Siomo would offer "greater detail" on the U.S. policies and proposed solutions.

-Ford's speech came two days after completion of his economic summit conference at the White House which concentrated on the downstip in the large.

at the White House which concentrated on the domestic problems.

"The problems that confront us today are serious and complex—a worldwide inflation at a rate far in excess of what we can tolerate; unperalleled disruptions in the supply of the world's major commodities; and severe hindrances to the real growth and progress of many nations, including in particular, some of the poorest among us," Ford said in his IMF address.

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But Moffit said Kootenai leaders, who had planned to attend the affiliated 'tribes convention here anyway, decided to meet with Thompson after hearing of his intent to suppport

convention here anyway, decided to meet with Thompson after hearing of his intent to support favorable legislation. The Kootenais 'war' against the U.S. turned out to be a nonviolent one as the only action-tribal members took was to set up informational picketting and collect voluntary ten cent toils on-lightways in-and out of Bonners Perry. The tribe took the action to bring attention to its demands for a 128,000-acre reservation and up to \$1.25 million for some 1.6 million acres of aboriginal land taken without compensation by the government 120 years ago. While Moffitt said Thompson indicated he would support legislation to return some land to would support legislation to return some hand to the Kootenais there was no indication how much land the commissioner was considering. Representatives of about 50 tribes gahered in Spokane for the conference, and were expected to spend much of today's session discussing the Kootenai situation.

Refrescentain strustion.

Gem political scene active

By United Press International
Political candidates disrussed morality,
governmental regulations, the Idaho Parks and
Recreation Department and energy supply over
the weekend on the Idaho political scene.
One issue that is of concern to all Americans
is political morality, Max Hanson, Second
District Democratic congressional candidate
said-at-Ricks-College Saturday.

"For two years we have seen a vertable parade of public officials first investigated, then indicted, and finally-convicted-And-we-have-seen one branch of our government engage in an incredible series of illegalities," Hanson said.

seen one branch of our government engage in an incredible series of illegalities," Hanson said.

"I for one am tired of opening the paper and seeing the headlines tell of politicians involved in still more politician involved in tell more politician throwed in tell more politician through the problems facing our country needing action, it is time the old style 'take the money and run' type of politician departed the scene," the Democrat said.

Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, campaigning for re-election, told the Idaho Board of Realtors convention in Lewiston Saturday, that government regulations "help the rich and harm the poor."

Symms told the realtors that 50 years of coning experience in America supports that conclusion. He said zoning is ope of the "most prevasive forms of regulation" and shows that instead of providing for the public welfare, it has "done well only for the well-to-do."

The best means of lowering housing coots is to increase the supply. Symms said zoning "restricts the production and supply of real estate increases the supply. Symms said zoning "restricts the production and supply of real estate result are those with the least money."

Democratic lieutenant givernor nomines John vans said in Boise Sunday that the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation provides an important service to the clittens of Idaho.

Beet harvest nears

TWIN FALLS — The annual beet harvest is scheduled to begin Oct. 10, according to Amalgamated Sugar plant manager Robert Day.
The sugar paper will open Oct. 10, Day said.
Beet acreage this year is down 50 per cent from last year so the harvest should be short, according to Day.
If today's prices hold, growers will receive \$50 per ton, up from \$35 a ton for last year's harvest and around \$19 a ton for 1972 beets, he said.
Because of the light crop not all receiving stations will start taking beets according to the light crop not all receiving stations will start taking beets according to the light crop not all receiving stations will start taking beets according to the light crop not all receiving stations will start taking beets according to the light crop not all receiving stations will start taking beets according to the light crop not all receiving stations will start taking beets.

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Because of the light crop not all receiving stations will start taking beets as soon as the harvest begins. Growers who have any questions should contact their field man, Day said.

Harvest event

CHILDREN gather behind pig's head taken from spit at a rosst park and pottnet harvest plenti sheld for members of the Magic Valley Consumers Co-op, Inc., Saturday at Twir Falle (Ity Park, Remaining pork as well as free produce donated by e-o-op members was anctioned following the picnic. About 80 persons attended the event.

Campaign to TF

TWIN FALLS.— Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will bring his reelection campaign to Twin Falls Tuesday.
The governor is due to arrive at the Twin Falls airport at 8
am. His first stop will be the College of Southern Idaho, where
he will meet with political science classes at 8:30 am.
At 9:30 am, the governor will hold a press conference at the
Holidiny first artier which he will campaign on the more than the state of the state

Consumer Co-op finds response slow

By GEORGE WILEY
TIMES-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Magic
Valley Consumer Co-op, in
operation just over a year, is
inding the going rough due to a
lack of community response.
Members of the non-profit
food outlet gathered Saturday
alternoon in Twin Falls City
Park for a roast pork and
polluck harvest picnic, and
although there was no talk of
disbanding the incorporated
cooperative, board and staff

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effectiveness.

According to board member Dennie Cahill, the lack of response to the co-op is diversing to the co-op is diversing the capacity of "30 years of supermarket advertising" which has conditioned the consumer to be unaware of alternative means of using his grocery dollar.

The co-op, located in the basement of the Community Action Agency building at 280

2nd St. E., charges a \$10 membership fee which then allows members to purchase to disturb at a 5 per cent meaning a probability over the co-op's cost. On a major sawings over the prices a major sawings over the prices charged by supermarkets. It is co-op also grows mand offers services such as the grinding of raw wheat. Members are asked to spend some time accument helping run the store. But despite lower costs, the Survices wend some time accument helping run the store. But despite lower costs, the worker Michele Maklewicz, who spends most of her time

worker michele maktewicz, who spends most of her time running the co-op, "that it's going to be awhile before we realize that we're going to have to work together if we're going to survive."

awhile before it's an obvious happy valley feeling in Twin But even with the grim talk urrounding the outlook for the

But even with the grim talk surrounding the outlook for the coop, those 50 to 70 coop members who attended the dinner at the park Saturday seemed to have a pleasant time.

Large portions of roast pork were served along with roast corn on the cob, potatoes, apples and watermelon.

Following the picnic, the remaining roast pork and bagk of fresh produce donated by coop members were sold at auction. The event was held at the suggestion of co-op board members Cahilli, Ken Thacker, Marge Chupa and Tom Costello as a way of signifying the coming close of the harvest season. A 175 pound bog war for the coming close of the harvest season. A 175 pound bog war counter friday and spitted and cooked. About 120 invitations were sent to coop members, inviting them to eat all they could for \$1 per plate.

to work together a was a com-to survive." While the thrust of the co-op is to develop a sense of community spirit, Ms. Markiewize said, "this is wery hard for people to understand. Is it possible for (different types of) people to work together, to want to know each other? Progress is very slow, but it's real. It's going to be Gem rate high

BOISE (UPI) — More than 20 per cent of the railroad crossing accidents in the 13 western states served by Union Pacific Railroad over the past five years occurred in Idaho.

Dick Loher, issues in property in the same time span Sipersons have died at trem consistings.

Loher says he does not know why so many people drive into trains in Idaho. "People stop at any other flashing red light in town. Why don't they stop for railroad light? They'll stop for a traffic light even though there's not traffic, but they seem to think it's observe to run at rail crossing light as long as there's a chance of beating the train."

Weekend

MAGIC Valley Consumer Co-op members enloyed read port, corn on the cob, potatoes and watermelon Saturday as they gateed bere for a politick and picnic in Twin Falls Cily Park. After the pictic, the remaining roast pork and baskets of fresh vegetables donated by co-op members were sold at auction. About 60 persons attended the event.

Plunkett leads surprising Patriots over Rams 20-14

Jim Plunkett's second touch-down pass, a 21-yarder to former Stanford batterymate Randy Vataha, gave the sur-prising New England Patriots a 20-14 victory Sunday over the heavily-favored Los Angeles Pages.

Rams.
The victory New England's third without a loss, was preserved in the last two minutes of play by a Prentice McCray interception at the Rams' six.

Rams' six.

The Patriots' new "stack" defense recovered three furn-bles and picked off a pair of intercentions.

interceptions.

New England now has beatenthe Super Bowl champion
Miami Dolphins, the New York
Giants and the National Foot-

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.
(UPI) — Fran Tarkenton hit
ight end Stu Voigt with an 11yard touchdown pass Sunday to
lead the underdeaded Minnesota
Vikings to an 11-7 victory over
the Chicago Bears.
Tarkenton, who completed 16
of 25 aftempts for 166 yards,
connected with Voigt up the
middle halvesy through the
second quarter for his first
scoring pass of the year and
250th in his 14-year career.
The Vikings' delense, mean
while, folled two Chicago
touchdown drives, the first
contains when
incohered a Gary Huff fumble
one the Viking five late in, the
second quarter.
The other was in the final
minutes in the game when Paul
Krause, who leads active NFL
players with 83 interceptions,
picked off a Huff pass deep in
Viking territory.
The Bears' only touchdown
The Bears' only touchdown

Viking territory.

The Bears' only touchdown came early in the final period on a three-yard keeper by Huff,

IRVING, Tex. (UPI)

Norm Snead guided New York

To two Tokendowns within a 64
second' span of the second
quarter Sunday and the
defense, led by John
Mendenhall, harassed Dallas
to the point of frustration,
bringing the Glants a 14-dupset
victory over the Cowboys.

Snead hit Bob Grim with a 50
yard pass to set up New York's
first touchdown which came on
a two-yard run by rookle Doug
Kotar.

After the Cowboys' Dennis

ass. It was then left to the Giant

Snead guides N.Y.

to upset of Dallas

Undefeated Vikings

topple Bears 11-7

ball Conference West titleist Los Angeles Rums in its tree outings this year. Flunkett, 14 for 25 for 189 yards, won the game at 3:550 fibe final period on a play apparently called from the bench. Vatuha, whô had dropped a lang pass in the second period and had not played since, came into the lineup, lie word town the right side and cut across the middle, saring the ball from defensive back Dave Elmendorf at the three and span over the goal.

back Dave Elmendorf at the three and spun over the goal. The Patriots' other touch-down came on a second period pass of 20 yards from Plunkett to wide receiver Darryl Stin-gley. New England also got third period field goals of 39 and 23 yards from rookle John

Chedge's boo Parsons went back to punt but center Rich Coady snapped the ball through Parsons' legs and into the end zone. Linebacker Wally Hilgenberg tackled Parsons for

Hilgenberg tackled ran some a safety.

After end Jim Kelly ran into Vikings' panter Mike Elscheld to give the Vikings a first down on their 41, Tarkenton completed three passes before hilting Volght for the touchdown. Fred

Tarkenton had connected early to All-Pro wide receiver John Gilliam on a 54-yard scoring pass which was nullified by a holding penalty.

· Cox' 32-field goal in the third quarter made it 11-0, and the Viking defense took over from

Dolphins rally to top Chargers

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Jim Klick dashed five yards off tackle with only 15 seconds left Sunday as the Miami Dolphins railled from a 14-point fourth quarter deficit to down the upstart San Diego Chargers 28-21

21... Nat Moore, who scored an earlier touchdown, returned a low-punt 30 yards to San Diego's 42 with 1:50 left to set up the final drive. Bob Griese but on a 15 yard page 16 Howard page 16 yard page 17 had 18 yard page 18 yar

up the final drive. Bob Griese thio as 10-yard pass to Howard Yvilly and used four running plays for the score.

Free agent Don Woods raced Syards off right tacke in the bird period for his second score of the day to give the Chargers a 21-7 lead. Woods who failled in earlier tryous with Dallas and Green Bay. Had plunged over from the one earlier in the period. After San Diego's Dennis Partee missed a 33-yard field goal attempt early in the fourth quarter, Griese directed touch-

left.
Griese hit four of six passes
for 64 yards during the first
march, connecting on a 13yarder to Moore for the
touchdown.

yarder to Moore for unbouchdown.

The second drive which lied the game took only six plays and came after a short San Diego punt. Key plays were a bidrd down, 38-yard pass to Jim Mandich, a 14-yard run by Larry Csonka, and Csonka's three-yard scoring plunge. If was Csonka's second touchdown of the day. He plunged for one yard early in the second quarter.

Griese, who passed for only 93 yards in the first half, finished the game with 247 yards in the air.

New Orleans edges Atlanta Falcons

13 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.
The Falcons were winning,
17-7, and appeared to have the game under control until taskel Stanback fumbled and Alex Price recovered, but the Falcons could not come back close enough for another score. New Orleans' other touch-down came on a 13-yard scoring pass from quarterback Archie Manning to Joel Parker with 6:34 left in the second quarter.

Atlanta** dinest moment came

and threw three interceptions to New York cornerback Eldridge Small, linebacker Pat Hughes and safety Chuck Crist. It was a street to the condition of the cond

Hayes with 11 seconds left in the game.

It was the first win of the season for the Glants and their new coach, Bill Arnsparger, and it was the second straight loss for the Cowboys. Both teams now trail NFC East leader St. Louis by two games.

Except for the bomb to Grim. Sread stuck with short piasses and wound up completing 11 of 17 for 128 yards.

Kansas City rallies to defeat Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Substitute quarterback Mike Living-ston passed eight yards to Morris Stroud for Kansas Cly's second touchdown in the fourth quarter Sunday, leading the Chiefs to a come-from-behind 177 victory over the Houston Olders.

behind 17.7 victory over the Houston Olders.

Livingston's pass to Stroud followed from Keating's recovery of a fumble at the Houston Older of the Houston Older of the Houston A. On third down, Stroud got wide open in the right corner of the end zone for the touchdown. The Chiefs' Willie Ellison ran rightly ards for a touchdown, tapping a grinding 80-yard drive with 7:02 remaining in the game for the Chiefs' leeventhy 'Straight' regular reason win over the Chiefs. Trailing by four points, and with Houston driving into Kanasa City territory, Chief-corner back—Erminita—Thomas—Intercepted—a Lymn—Dicksy pass in his own end zone, string his team up on its 20-yard line.

From there, Livingston, sub-

yard line.

From there, Livingston, substituting for the injured Len. Dawson and coming out throwing after a scoreless first half, directed the Chiefs 80 yards in

13 plays for the go-ahead touchdown.

13 plays for the "go-ahead touchdown.
Early in the third quarter, after Houston took a 7-0 lead on Ronnie Coleman's one-yard plunge for a touchdown, Kansas Cily pushed 56 yards to get into position for Jan Stenerud's 35-yard field goal. For the game, Livingston completed 20 of 26 passes for 167 yards and the Chiefs' second and third offensive touchdowns of the season. The victory gave Kansas City a 2-1 record and dropped Houston to 1-2. Kansas City's offensive

And a 21 record and dropped Houston to 1.2.

Kansas Cily's offensive power in the second half was a drastic reversal from the first two quarters when the Chiefs spined only 61 yards—and minus two rushing.

The Ollers defense, led by linebacker Ted Washington, bounded Livingston—and kept the Chiefs in poor field position—Houston started first half drives twice within Kansas City terrilory and once from within its own 46 in the first half—butscored no points. Skip Butler's attempt at a 25-yard field goal was blocked just before half.

brought the Rams back into the game at 10:40 of the final session with a 36-yard touch-down to Lance Rentzel.

Los Angeles got the ball back with 2:28 remaining and Hadl moved the Rams 33 yards to the New England 25. On fourth down and 10, Hadl again

ball and ran 33 yards to the Patriots 39. Los Angeles was leading 7-0 when the Patriots marched 68-yards in 11 plays. New England lied the game on -Plunkett's pass to Stingley on a play in which defensive end Jack Youngblood was offside. The Rams appeared to let up on the play but Plunkett stepped into the pocket and hit Stingley alone in the end zone.

San Diego tied the game 7-7

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints recovered a fumble on the Atlanta eight-yard line with less than six minutes left and Jess Phillips scored on the next plant and the state of th

uarter. Atlanta's finest moment cam

Saints are now 1-2.

The Saints, with about seven minutes left in the game, had possession on the Allanta 20 when Manning was intercepted on the two and returned eight yards to the 10 by Clarence Eills, who furnbled, then picked it up again and returned it from the 13 to the 43.

Cincinnati beats San Francisco 21-3

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
Ken Anderson passed for one touchdown and rushed for another and his backup, Wayne Clark, ran across a third sunday to give the Cincinnati Bengals a 21-3 victory over the San Francisco 49ers and first place in. the AFC Central Povision,

San Francisco (9ers and first place in. the AFC Central Division.

The win, raised Cincinnati's record to 2-1 for a half game lead over Pittsburgh. The 69ers saw their record drop to 2-1 but they retained a share of first place in the NFC Western Division with Los Angeles.

After spotting the 49ers a 3-bead in the second period on a 22-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett, the Bengals marched 84 yards with Anderson hitting Isac Curtis with a 22-yard scoring pass in the deep corner. Then, on two time consuming marches of 88 and 75 yards in the third and fourth quarters, the Bengals put the game away with Anderson rolling around end from 14 yards to cap the first drive and Clark, who took over for the slightly Injured

Anderson early in the fourth, completing the second drive with another rollout, this time from eight yards out. So time consuming was the Bengals' third quarter drive that it turned out to be their only possession of the period. The fourth period drive took \$6.55 set my by Mike Beld's.

The fourth period drive took 8:53, set up by Mike Reid's fumble recovery.

Anderson wound up with nine completions in 17 attempts for 147 yards, giving him an overall season total of 35 of 65 for 504 yards.

San Francisco wide receiver the harmonits cought a ness.

San Francisco wide receiver Dan Abramowitz caught a pass to extend his consecutive game reception total to 94, two short of the all-time NFL record held by Lance Alworth.

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Sports

Oakland blanks Steelers 17-0

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Oakland Raiders blended a tight defense with Ron Smith's long punt returns to hand the Pittsburgh Steelers their first shutout in 10 years, 17-0, Sunday.

shatout in 10 years, 17-0,
The shutout was the first for
Pittsburgh in 132 games, the
previous one registered by the
total pame of the 1964 season.
The Steelers had not been
blanked at home since 1951.
Pittsburgh's Joe Gilliam had
his poorest showing of the
young season, completing only
8 of 31 passes for 74 yards. He
was a victim of two interceptions, one of which led to the
was a victim of two interceptions, one of which led to the
second Oakland touchdown.
A Pittsburgh bird-quarter
threat was bunted when Jack
Tattun picked off Gilliam's
pass at the Ralders' two-yard
line.
Smith returned a Bobby
Walden punt for 47 yards to the
Steelers' 28 to set up the first
score. Southpaw Ken Stabfer
passed 13 yards to Fred

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Terry Metcalf returned the second half kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown and less than four minutes later Mel Gray caught a 68-yard scoring pass from Jim Hart to push the unbeaten St. Louis Cardinals to a 23-7 win over the Cleveland Browns Sunday.

The St. Louis defense allowed only its second

Sterdar Electrical Browns
The St. Louis defense
allowed only its second
touchdown of the season.
Except for the one Cleveland
score the Browns did not get
past the St. Louis 22 yard tilne.
The Cardinals and Browns,
constant rivals in the 1960s,
met for the first time in five
years since the football
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Willie Belton returned Don Cockrot's lethoff to the St. Louis 32-yard line, and on the first play from serimmage. Hart hit Gray with the touchdowd pass. Jim Bakken, who missed two conversions for the Cardinals, scored on a 44-yard field goal in the third quarter.

quarter.

A pass interference call on Malt Sumner set up the final St. Louis touchdown. Hart, starting from the Browns' 43-yard line, passed long over the middle to Jackle Smith, and the penalty against Sumner brought the ball to the Cleveland eight. Metcalf

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Unbeaten Cardinals

drill Browns 29-7

the quarterback scored on a one-yard keeper.

In the second period George Atkinson intercepted Gilliam's pass and ran 25 yards to the Steelers' 19. On the next play Sabler found Cliff Branch in the end zone to put Oakland ahead, 14-0.
Smith fielded a Walden punt

Smith fielded a Walden puri and sprinted 33 yards to the Sectors' 24. After the Raiders gained nine yards, 47/year-old George Blandh kicked a 25-yard field-goal.

The Steelers entered Oakland territory only twice in the first half and four times during the game. Alded by three penalties, the Steelers drove to the Oakland five late in the first quarter for their most serious scoring threat of at the first quarter for their most serious scoring threat of the game. But as Frenchy Fuqua hit the middle, reaching the goal line, the Steelers were penalized for holding. Two plays later Roy Gerela's 38-yard field goal attempt was wide.

carried for seven yards, and Donny Anderson plunged over the right side to score. Cornerback Norm Thompson

corner back Norm Thompson scored the first Cardinal touchdown by running 56 yards with an interception of a pass by Phipps, intended for Rich-ardson in the right flat in the second quarter.

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MILWAUKEE (UPI)

Chester. Marcol kicked a 22-yard field goal, his fourth of the gome, with 1:03 to play Sunday to lift the mistake-prone Green Bay Packers to a 21-19 victory over the Detroit Llous.

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Packers defeat

Detroit 21-19

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Mann's field goals covered 37 yards in the first quarter, 26 in the second and 41 and 28 yards in the third.

Marcol hit from 35 and 36 yards in the second quarter and from 41 yards in the third

before connecting with his game winner. He also missed kicks of 51 and 45 yards. Detroit's only touchdown came with 1:08 to play in the first half when Bill Munson hit tirst half when Bill Munson hit Larry Walton on a 39-yard scoring pass. The Packers' only TD came midway through the third period when Jerry Tagge and Barry Smith combined on a 27-yard pass

play.

Green Bay fumbles set up two Mann field goals and Charley Weaver intercepted a few of the goal Long touchdwar.

The Green Bay defense, particularly Alden Roche, set blings up for the game winning lick. Roche, who ploned the starting lineup when Auron Ecom was lost for the season with a torn achilles tendon, duringed Munson twice for big losses and forced the Lions to pount from their ewn 15.

The punt left Green Bay at the 47 and the Packers then drove to the two-yard line on the running of John Brocking-ton and MacArthur Lane.

Roman Gabriel leads **Eagles past Colts**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —
Quarterback Roman Gabriel
evived the Philadelphia Ea-

revived the Enliadelphia, Eag-gles' offense with a 343-yard attack and their first two touchdowns of the season Sunday to throttle the Bal-timore Colts, 33-10. Tom Sullivan piled up syards rushing 28 and 3 yards for touchdowns. On his first touchdown run he stepped from the grasp of safely Rick Volk at the 15-yard line on the Eagles' opening drive.

steppen have a safety Rick Volk at the 13-yard line on the Eagles' opening and the on the Eagles' opening the safety of the Service of the Se

off. After three running plays gained a first down, Gabriel threw for nine yards to Harold. Carmichael and 10 yards to Charley Young and then sent Norm Bulaich up the middle for nine more yards. Sullivan, who gained 39 yards during the drive, went over right tackle for the 28-yard touchdown run,



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NAPA, Calif. (UPI) —
Johnny Miller, playing his
home Silverado north course
the way the said he would,
closed out Billy Casper and Lee
Trevino with a six-under-par 68
Sunday to win the \$150,00
Kalser International Open by
eight strokes for his eighth
victory of the year and a single
season mome yimning record.
The 27-year-old Miller, who
lives off the 12th fairway of the
north course, said all he had to
do to win the Kalser was to
shoot at least a 69 on each of
the three rounds on that layout
and he would take his chances
the stroke of the chance of the course,
lanned with his final round 68
Including seven birdies and one

planned with nis final round of including seven birdles and one bogey on a card of 31-35. It was one of the most lopsided victories of the year. Only Trevino, who won the New Orleans Open by eight shots, ly Trevino, who won use the leans Open by eight shots, it had as big an edge in any

Louis Cardinals acknowledged Sunday that the lives of outfielders Lou Brock and Bake

Cardinals' General Manager ng Devine said the club chose

sing bevine said the clin chose to make the threat public Sunday "because we could no longer keep it a secret and feared that it could cause problems if we did not say something."

Brock, the National League's

nrock, the National League's all-time single season stolen base leader, told a news conference at Wrigley Field prior to the Cardinals' game against the Chicago Cube that it was no longer possible to remain silent.

event on the 1974 four.
Trevino, the PCA champ,
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Trevino in the faltering Casper.
The the faltering Casper,
Tho played even par International for second place.
Miller's 27-bot- score was 17under-par 271 and it won him
\$30,000. Casper, the third
winning money winner of all
time, and Trevino finished at
279 and each won \$10,550.
Miller's play this year has
been phenomenal. His eighth
victory,the first time anyone
has won that many events since
Arnold Palmer In 1980—came in
only his 20th tournament in the
U.S., and in those 20 starts be only his 20th tournament in the U.S., and in those 20 starts he sa finished in the top ten 11 times. Only Byron Nelson, who onn 18 tournaments in 1945, ever won more than eight in a single season.

The \$30,000 hMiller won Sunday boosted his 1974 earnings to \$346,933, easily beating

tion have leaked out," Brock said, "so I thought that a press conference should be called so that we could tell what we know."

Brock told the news conference, "I have been asked a lot of questions about this and there

questions about this and there has been no thought in my mind not to play, I cannot, however, take the threat tightly even if it is a crank, it isn't very fumy."

Brock said he did not think the threat, in a letter received Sept. 19, had affected his play but "I wanted some of the pressure taken off of me." He said he could not say to what extent the pressure may have gotten to him.

The letter, dated Sept. 18 and

Cards acknowledge lives

were threatened in letter

the old single-ecason money-winning record of \$320,542 set by Jack Nicklaus in 1972. It also gave him career earnings of \$721,933 for five full years on

of \$721,935 for five full years on the pro tour.
Miller won three tournament titles in four years before 1974, including the 1973 U.S. Open. He started this year with consecutive triumphs in the crosby and froemix and Tucson Opens, then won the Heritage cones, we will be the title of the tit.

Kaiser.
The final round here was a two-man affair between Miller and the 43-year-old Casper until Casper double bogeved the 184-yard 11th to drop back. Until that point, Casper was in the running, trailing by only three shots with eight holes left.
Given that edge Miller

Pittsburgh Pirates, was sulfer-ing from a terminal brain tumor and wanted to leave the winnings from his bet for his wife and family.

The writer threatened to be in the stands with a revolver; shoot Brock and McBride and then kill himself. It said the

writer had only two months to live and would follow the Cardinals in St. Louis and in four other cities. The letter, released by the Cardinals, said:

up and the chase was over as Casper also bogied the 19th and 18th holes to finish with a 72. Trevino, shooling his best round out to be a season. The sake to be a season. Leonard Thompson shot a 69 to finish at 280 while Mike Reasor had a 70 and Tim Collins had a 71 to finish at 281. Charles Coody (68 Sunday) and Gene Littler (70) were at 282 and Buddy Allin (68) and A1 delberger (71) were at 283. Defending champion Ed Sneed ad a 71 for 19th services of the first of the sake 12 to 19th services of the first of the sake 12 to 19th services of the first of the sake 12 to 19th services of the first of the sake 12 to 19th services of the first of the sake 12 to 19th services of the first of the sake 12 to 19th services of the first of the sake 12 to 19th services of the first of the sake 12 to 19th services of the first of the sake 12 to 19th services of the first of the sake 12 to 19th services of the sake 12 to 19t

Sports

Colts dismiss Schnellenberger

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—
Howard Schnellenberger was dismissed as head couch of the Baltimore Colts by owner Realtimore Colts by owner Realtimore Sandow after the Seament's Sandow after the Seame that he is turning over the coaching dutles to General Manager Joe Thomas in an effort to turn around the Colts' fortunes after three straight losses.

losses.
Schnellenberger, who was not told of the decision until after the team had learned of it, said he intended to fulfill his contract, which is in the second

"I was hired as head coach "I was hired as head coach," said the man who came to the Colts after a stint as assistant coach with the Miami Dolphins. "I expect to fulfill ambition to become a head coach. I worked too hard to get this far, and I don't expect to go out this easy." Schnellenberger said he was

surprised and shaken by the move. He said he will meet Monday with Thomas to discuss the decision.

assistant coach, has been general manager of the club for two years. His selection as head coach

His selection as head coach was not greeted with enturism by the Colts' field general, quarterback Marty Donnes.
"There is no way that Joe Thomas can turn this team around," Donnes said.
Donnes said Schnellenberger was a "good coach."
"We're in a rebuilding stage and the players have to get to know each other before we can win," Donnes said.
After Thomas became general manager he traded away 23

al manager he traded away 23 players from the Colts' 1970 Super Bowl championship

team. Irsay bought the Colts in July, 1972, from Carroll Rosenbloom, who moved to the Los Angeles Rams. Irsay was an original partner in the Montreal Expos baseball team.

Betley captures Idaho-golf-open

POOATELLIO (UPI) — Bob Belley, took home \$4500. The final hole to edge Larry the final capture the 1974 Ldabo Open Golf Tournament with a bree-round total of 204, 15 under par. Betley, a pro from Fish Haven, Idaho, had a one-shot lead over Winchester Golf Course. Bot Tournie Williams of Brigham (ity 10th Both finished at 211 and received \$425.

three-round total of 204, 15 under par.

Betley, a pro from Fish Haven, Idaho, had a one-shot lead over Winchester going into the final round on the par 73 Highland Golf Course. Both golfers fired seven-under par 65s in Sunday's third and final

round.
The win gave Betley \$750.
Winchester, who sank a birdle
putt from 20 feet away on the

Brigham Young University sophomore Jim Blair was the low amateur in the tournament with a three-under 216. Blair, Ogden, Utah, received \$200 in merchandise.

Goolagong wins

DENVER (UPI) —
Australian Evonne Goolagone,
who ended Chris Evert's 56match win streak earlier this
month in the U.S. open

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semifinals, repeated the victory with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 upset of the top-seeded Miss Evert Sunday in the finals of the \$50,000 Virginia Slims of

\$50,000 Virginia Slims of Denver.
Miss Goolagong, who won the Forest Hills match, 6-0, 6-7, 6-3, and now owns three wins in four matches with Miss Evert this year, took home the \$10,000 first place money while Miss Evert won \$5,500.
The match ended on a disputed line call with the linesman ruling that an Evert placement to the right corner was long.



Cardinals, sald: "I am goling to kill both you nigger bastards. By bealing out the Pirates this year, you're costing me a \$50,000 winnings I would have had as the result of a bet at large odds I placed on them to with back in April when they were already counted out even by the odds makers. "This is no idle threat: If you gotten to him. The letter, dated Sept. 18 and postmarked the following day in St. Louis, described how the writer had bet \$50,000 on the Cardinals win to gain tie with Pittsburgh

isy United Press International
The St. Louis Cardinals,
setting an all-time club double
play mark, sweet into a tie
Sunday for the National
League's east division crown
with Pittsburgh behind the
hitting of Lou Brock and Jose
Cruz and the relief pitching of
Al Hrabosky in defeating the

Chicago Cubs, 7-1.

The Cardinals, beating the Cubs for the 13th time in 18 tries this season, put the game years in the sixth laning when pinch-litter Cruz hit a three-run homer.

Brock, with a first iming double, an RBI single in the fourth and his 118th stolen base

Coggins home with the Biritan Coggins home with the Biritan In other games New York-klanked 'Cleveland 10-0, Oakland edged Chicago 34, detroit whipped Boston 7-4, California blanked Minnesota 4-0, and Texas shutout Kansas City 5-0.

Rudy May struck out 13 batters in tossing a four-hitter and Graig Nettles smacked a pair of home runs to pace a 15-hit attack that carried the Yankees to an easy victory over Cleveland. The triumphlett was considered to the Yankees to an easy victory over Cleveland games behind Baltimore in the AL East. The Yankees have only two games

Baltimore in the AL East. The Yankees have only two games remaining while the Orioles have three. May, now 84 since joining the Yankees from California on June 15, walked only two and allowed only one runner to reach third. Nettles, who ended a New

anower day one funder reach third who ended a New hettled who ended a New hettled who are decided easy, hit a sole homer over the rightfuled fence in the fourth off reliever Milt Wilcox and propelled his sole homer over the rightfuled stands over the 432-not momer in the sizh into the rightfuled stands over the 435-not mark off Jim Kern. 3 Manny Trillo drove in a pair of rums with two singles to give all west division champion Cakiand its victory over the White Sox in the A's final home agame.

Despite being defending world champions and winning their fourth straight division title, he shome attendance dropped nearly 185,000 to 385,712. The A's will open defense of their American League Championship at home on Saturday against either Baltimore or New York.

Baltimore remains on top in AL east

By United Press International
Boog Powell draw a two-out
hasts loaded walk to force in
Paul Blate with the winning run
in the night luming such
the Baltimore Orioles extended
their winning streak to six
games with a 43 victory over
the Milwaukee Brewers
Sunday and remained in first
place in the American League
East.
After Jim Salton walked the

bases loaded with one out in the ninth, reliever Tom Murphy, came on to get Tommy Davis to bounce into a force play at the plate before walking powell

the plate before watung powen on a 32 cunt.

The Oriotes railled for three runs in the fifth imning. Eirod Hendricks walked, advanced to second, on a single by Mark Belanger and second when Rich Coggins singled. After Elair walked to load the bases, color walked to load the bases, Belanger scored on Slaton's wild pitch. An error by Slaton allowed Bob Grich to reach

Hank Aaron may not quit

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ATLANTA (UPI) — Hank
Aron, expected to retire when
the season ends Wednesday,
said Sunday he does not know
at this time whether he will
hay another year or not.
"I honestly have been to me,
"I honestly have the me will
pray that this, had all time home are
have that this, his flist, would
be his final season.
"I don't know what I'm going
to do." Aarorisald, speaking at
a pre-game ceremony in which
a huge wood carving, of him
with Babe Ruth was unveiled.

helped the Cards even their season mark with the Pirates, who lost to New York 7-2. Both teams have identical 85-74 records with three games to play.

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Pirates.
The loss, only Pittsburgh's second in the last seven games, dropped the Pirates bick into a tie for first place in the National League East with the Cardinals.
Both teams have three games

Legue East with the Cardinals.
Both teams have three games are also the control of the control o

game whether it be in LA or Cncy.

"I have only a month or two live: I have a brain tumor—inoperable—and the pain will—my doctor advises me—increase the last; month to the intolerable stage: I do not intend to go through that agony. I had hoped to be able to leave my wife and children that \$50,000, therefore, since you damn Cardinals are taking it away from me, I've decided to take two—possibly more—with me. I'll have a revolver it away from me, I've decided to take two-possibly more—with me. I'll have a revolver loaded with aix shois and be in the stands close enough to get one to the stands close enough to get you both, and save the last shot for myself as since suicide is my only way out—unspeakable agony is not going to be mime. "I am going to follow you to St. Louis, Chicago, Montreal and LA'and Cincy if I decide to wait until the end. Meanwhile in the control of the cont

and LA and Choy II decide to wait until the 'end Meanwhile' you two bastards can sweat I'm you wait woo has the 'end Meanwhile' you two bastards can sweat I'm going to make my move in St. Louis—wait till Ghicago—wait till Montreal or wait till LA ord. I'm going to kill you both so every time you go go to to the outfield you can look anxiously toward the stands for I'll be there and you can look anxiously toward the stands for I'll be there and be surje to say good by to your family each morning for between now and the next two weeks or so you will have said goodbye for the last time.' The letter was signed "Outred Code".

The original copy of the letter was received by Brock and a carbon copy was received by Brock an

to within two shots. But the long hitting new queen of Axem's RMF was not to be denied.

JoAnne Carner cops

Portland tourney

time high of \$82,864 by Kamy Whitworth last year. Mrs. Carner's goal is \$100,000 this season. Coming up next is the \$35,000 Sacramento Union Ladies Classic in California. Mrs. Carner fired her third sub-par round, a 71, to go with 70's in the first two rounds, and

mub-par round, a 71, to go with.
This in the first two rounds, and
finished the 54-hole
championship over the 6243yard Columbia-Edgewater
country Cibic course in 21,
eight under. for the
tournament. Two-time former
U.S. women's open champion,
Donna-Caponi Young, playing
head-to-head in the same
threesome with Mrs. Carner,
finished second at 214, five
under par and won \$1,750.
Delighted to secept the money
record for a season, "said Mrs.
Carner. "And Donna reality
made me work for it out
there."
The mount of the 16th hole when
Mrs. Carner birdled and Mrs.
Carner birdled and Mrs.
Young bogsyed, leaving the
champion nine under at tha
tolint and the challenger five
under.
Three different times Mrs.
Young, who played "the course
instead of Mrs. Carner" guiled

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Areal turning point earlier in the match came when she chipped in an eagle three from just off the green at the par 5, 445-yard seventh hole, while Mrs. Young was on in two with a 20-footer for an eagle which she missed.

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The Dow Jones industrial average, off more than 12

caus.

The Dow Jones industrial average, off more than 12 points in early trading, was off 10.41 at 671.54 shortly Jefore mon EUT. Declines led advances, 87 to 374, among the 1,526 issues crossing the tape.

The two-hour volume amounted to around 6.220,000 shares, comped with 5,310,000 traded during the same period Friday. The Dow's fall to a 12-year, low Friday discouraged many traders. They also were concerned most major banks have not lowered their prime lending rate for key corporate customers. First National Bank of Chiego, a trendester, left its rate unchanged at 12 per cent

rate unchanged at 12 per cent -Monday.

Observers said some selling was touched off to meet margin calls. Margin is an investor's fequity in stock, When it falls below a certain level, the investor must supply additional cash or sell the stock.

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Fair with little change in temperature through Tuesday. Lows tonight near 40. The high Tuesday in the 70's to low 80's. The outlook for Wednesday.

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temperature through Tuesday. Lows tonight near 30. The high Tuesday near 70. The outlook for Wednesday, partly cloudy.

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Synopsis:

Fair, dry, cool weather continues over the Pacific northwest. We are entering our fourth week of predominately dry mild weather. Idahoans enjoyed a dry sunny

September. Most weather stations went for the entire month without recording measurable rainfall.

October will start off dry, with warm daytime temperatures in the 30's and 40's. A major change in the overall weather pattern may occur near the end of the week. In the upper atmosphere, low pressure is slowly drifting

south out of the Gulf of Alaska which may return southwesterly flow to the western states, thus allowing moisture to penetrate Identification. The average soll temperature remained above 45 degrees at the four inch depth throughout the Magic Valley during the past 24 hours. This trend is forecast to continue for the next two days.

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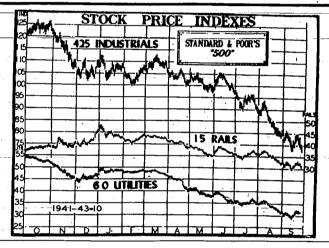
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School Plant Facilities Fund	7000		
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RECEIPTS			
General Fund Receipts			
General Fund Balance, July 1, 1973	other services	85,803.67	
School District Taxes Received for M & O. Tuition Received		1.054.002.43	
Tultion Received		9.260.26	
Earnings on Investments	,	39,791.65 .	-
Other Revenue Received		101.956.65	
County Apportionment under Foundation Program		. 351,454.12	
State Apportionment under Foundation Program			
State Apportionment, Ancillary Personnel		27,078.32	
Vocational Education including State Share		26.583.52	
Non Revenue Receipts, Sale of Property			
Other NonRevenue		8.210.89	
Lanned ta & received from 1974 Bond Fund		81.552.48	
OTAL UENERAL FUND RECEIPTS& BALANCE	:	1.679.566.80	

immediate embargo on foreign

immediate embargo on foreign beed imports to prevent the complete ruin of the nation's cattle industry.

Gordon Van Vleck said U.S. cattlement and no choice but to demand the embargo because foreign countries had closed their borders to outside beef, foreing the U.S. to absorb the world's beef surplus. "The hard facts show that if an embargo isn't applied in this

coming year, the U.S. livestock industry is faced with economic disaster," Van Vleck sald. "The net result could be longer term meat shortages unlike anything we have seen before."

The cattleman sald only a fraction of one per cent of U.S. bectwas exported through Julyof this year. At the same time, said, over 950 million prounds of beef —equivalent to 7.2 per

cent of U.S. production —was imported from foreign countries. This tremendous imbalance reflects a self-destructive U.S. import policy," Van Vleck sald. "We are making bis nation a dumping ground for the world's surplus beef when our own. market .is. already-severely depressed." Van Vleck sald there was an abundance of so-called food experts who would immediately point out the advantages to consumers when American borders are wide open to foreign beef. "But this is the kind of shortrange and myopic thinking that begged our nation down in the current inflation mess," he sald.

US auto assembly squeezed

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DETROIT — American auto
production is off due to strikes
and manufacturers'
uncertainty about how the
public will buy the new 1975
models.
Production is hurt by a
continuing strike at American
Motors Corp., a strike by Arvin
Industries, in Franklin, Ind.,
and a strike by Deleo-Remy
division of General Motors.

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The strike by 14,000 Delco workers over plant conditions in Anderson, Inc., "could result in the large of the assents of the large of the same of the large of the same of the country." according to Gamerica of the large of the same of the large of t

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Burley mart gains

BURLEY — Hogs and sheep were standy, cows steady and feeder catile steady to 1.00 higher at the Burley Commission Yards, Inc., Thursday. Weaner hogs sold 5.00-15.00; fat hogs 33.00-34.00; sows 20.00-24.00; lambs 27.00-29.00; ewes 6.00-7.00; baby calves 25.00-5.00 per head; Flotstein calves 60.00-100.00 per head; feeder

sters 30-400 lbs. 30,00-34 50; 500-500 lbs. feeder steers 20,00-31,00; 700-500 lbs. feeder steers 20,00-30,00-30,00 lbs. feeder steers 20,00-30,00 lbs. feeder steers 500-700 lbs. feeder helfers 300-00-26,00; common feeders and Holsteins 18,00-21,00; utility and commercial cows 18,00-21,00; canners and cutters 19,00-23,00; bulls 26,50-31,50.

Dividend declared

PORTLAND, Ore. — The board of directors of Equitable Savings declared a third quarter cash dividend of 8 quarter cash dividend of 8 cents per share, according to William E. Love, chairman of the board and president.

This dividend will be paid on or about Oct. 22, 1974 to stockholders of record at the

close of business on October 4, 1974.

1974. Equitable Savings has offices serving the principal cities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho with assets of \$675 million, mortgage loans and contracts of \$565 million and savings of \$545 million, as of June 30.

Sugar dividend hiked

PASCO, Wash: (UP1) —

Unh-idaho Sugar Co-hiked its quartery dividend a dime Friday and credited higher sugar prices for the increase.

President Rowland W. Cannon said the board of directors set the dividend, payable Oct. 31 to stockholders of record Oct. 14, at 25 cents per share of common stock.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find it difficult to put in effect a new arrangement that means much to you, to accept the delays graciously. Try on a bottle man and the total conditions are more favorable for you. Show more considerable to conditions are more favorable for you. Show more considerable to conditions are more favorable for you. Show more considerable to the conditions are more favorable for you in operation now require secrecy if they are to work out successfully. Improve your appearance,

ARIES (Mar. 21 to May 20) You need to work out successfully. Improve your appearance,

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You need to work on those tiresome conditions a little longer before they are straightened out. Strive for more harmony at home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Not a good day to ask for favors from a good friendwho's in a strange mood. Sidestep social invitations that could casues trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle civic duties that will give you added prestige. Don't get panicky over an unexpected change of events, Keep calim.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make certain you study every phase of a new project before putting it into operation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put saide thoughts of a good time and handle responsibilities that are awaiting your attention, avoid argument with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use tact in handling a civic matter that comes up. You may be disappointed in an argument.

SORIFICATION (Sept. 22 to Sept. 22) There is much work awaiting your attention to Nov. 21) There is much work awaiting your attention to not argument.

SORIFICATION (Dec. 27 to Jan. 20) Grow more attention to your home and family than you have in the recent past. Show more understanding to a friend in trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are highly active mentally and physically, but don't try to be a samar alec. Forget about making any sareastic comments.

FISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take more time for figuring out the financial affairs in your life. Discuss with family members ways to

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RICK O'SHAY





















What's What

L. M. Boyd

Do you know what the primary ambition of a Zulu's wife is? To help her husband acquire sufficient means to buy another wife. So they can split the chores.

CURRENTLY in China, a man can divorce his wife if she talks too much, I'm told.

IF YOU DON'T think we've changed a whole whale of a lot, consider this; Hunters today comprise only .001 per cent of the world's population, yet hunting was the foremost way of life throughout 99 per cent of man's

CENSUS CLOCK

Q. "How does the census clock in the lobby of the Department of Commerce reckon population growth in the U.S."

the U.S.?"

A. It averages these: Births, one every 8,5 seconds.
Deaths, one every 17 seconds. Immigrants, one every
minute. Emigrants, one every 23 minutes. To show a net
increase of about four persons per minute. Hold on, these
figures go back some months. They may not be quite
accurate now, but they show the how of the thing,
anyway.

OUR LOVE AND WAR MAN contends women with UNE LOVE AND WAR MAN contends women with long legs make the best dancers. Further, he says brown-eyed women tend to be exceedingly fliratious, but the games they play usually are harmless. And he claims, finally, that red-haired wives are not so likely as blondes and brunettes to suspect their husbands of fence-jumping.

OCTOPUS
There's said to be no fish as intelligent as an octopus.

THE OFFICIALS outnumber the contestants in a impionship singles tennis match by 12 to two.

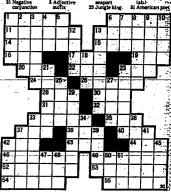
ONE OUT OF EVERY FIVE grownups tells the food researchers that they just can't stand mushrooms no matter how they're served. Amazing, what?

RECORD SHOWS one textile maker employs a col-or-blind expert to match the brightness of fabrics. Odd, Fact is color blindness can be an advantage. Certain dif-ferences in the brightness of materials can be spotted by some color-blind people whereas the colors of the cloth can confuse the poor soul with normal vision.

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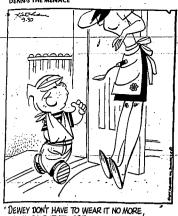
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